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A Van Wert Man Murders His Wife and Daughter Frand Escapes.

San Francisco Wild Over the Murder of a Leading Politician.

A German Farmer in Illinois ~ Murders His Wife and Skips Out

MUMDIN AT VAN WERT Special Telegram to the Servingel.

Van Wert, O., Aug. 22.—Today about noon Nathan Cobb shot his wife twice in the head and clubbed her half with the beat his daughter, Mrs. Henry Eagy, over the head until her skull was almost crushed in. He then took to the woods and has not yet been captured. The officers are in hat pursuit. At 2.30 this afternoon both women were alive, but Mary Eagy is rapidly sinking and cannot live until evening. No cause, is known for the murder.

Chicago, Aug. 23.—Thursday night

Chicago, Aug. 23.—Thursday night Fred Kerster, a German farmer, living near Iroquois county, shot, his wife with a gun, the charge carrying away the lower jaw. He Completed the murder, with an ax with which he gashed her head and body in a horribe manner as she attempted to escape from him through the door yard. Kerster escaped.

MIRRIDER IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Kerster escaped.

MURDER IN SAN FRANCISCO.

San Friricisco, Aug. 23.—Lastnight Rev. S. Kalloch defonded himself before an immonse audience, against charges, thirty years old, of immonitivy preferred against him by the Chronicle. He said these charges were revived by Charles and Mike De Young, two bastard sons of a prostitute. This morning Guas Do Young drove in a covered coupe in front of the private outrapee of the Metrupolitan temple, where Kallock has a roun, and seat a messenger boy asking him to came out. Kallock immediately appeared on the sidewalk, when De Young shot him the breast. Kallock turned to retreat induors, when De Young shot him in the breast. Kallock turned to retreat induors, when De Young shot him the breast. Kallock turned to retreat induors, when De Young shot him the breast. Kallock turned to retreat induors, when De Young shot him the breast. Kallock turned to retreat induors, when De Young shot him the breast. Kallock turned to retreat induors, when the Let Young as the him to be paid to yet and tore him. De Young was, turned it over and tore him out. He was dreadfully kicked and bruised and would no doubt him be De Young safe in jail and had made arrangements to hurry him to Fort Alcalines, when the intention became known to the people. At present the spirit of the multitude is groused to prevent any removal of De Young from juil. There never was a time when San Francisco was more augry.

New York, Aug. 28.—News was received to-day that Mr. Wilsan, an en-.. MURDER IN SAN FRANCISCO.

ANOTHER MURDER.

New York, Aug. 28.—News was received to day that Mr. Wilsun, an engineer long connected with the sugar plantation near Guineas, a province of Hawana, and forty miles from that city, has been murdered. Wilson, after finishing the season's work on the plantation he bired a small farm. He was groused at night by noises. He went out and was attacked by a party of men with swords. They almost instantly killed him. Mrs. Wilson intended laying the ease before Consul General Hall.

WHOLESALE BLOOD-LETTING.

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New York, Aug. 23. Agelo M. Farre, the Larry O'Neill of the Frye murder, was taken back to Boston to-

CABLEGRAMS.

CREAT ARITAIN. CARRY'S CASE.

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London, Aug. 23.—The Times an nounces that Lieut. Carey, in addition to the official notification of the reversal of the sentence of the caurt martial in his case, has received a letter from the Duke of Cambridge, communder-in-chief of the British army, reviewing the circumstances of the death of the prince in perial, and concluding with the opinion that after the surprise of the recannottering party by the Zulus resistance was impossible and retreat imperative.

THE LABOR MARKET.

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The reduction of 5 percent in the wage of weavers, at Oldham, came into force to-day. The Oldham fustian manufacturers have agreed to re-duce the wages of weavers 8; percent Other reductions are pending in the Glossop and Fodmorden districts.

England yesterday for shipment to the United States. RAILWAY MATTERS.

Accompanying the notification of Childers, from the board of directors of the Great Western Railway of Canada, that company publishes an answer to the proposition of President Tyler, of the Grand Trunk Railway, for the fusion of the entire receipts for both roads: The regressentatives of the Grand Trunk declare that they andere to their preference for a division of traffic at competitive points only.

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It is raining to day with great severity. The shocks at Oxford, are the highest ever known in sugmer. The Oxford mee course is inundated and large numbers of persons are going the hosts. over it in boats.

AQUATIC

William Elliott, the Tynerville sculler, has chillenged Robt. W. Boyd to mee over the Thames course for £200 saide, the match to take, place six weeks after the Boyd and Higgins race, Squirof Squiron berts;

THE CROPS. London, Aug. 23.—A Rome dispatch to the News reports that the harvest in Italy has been disastrously affected by the drought and parching heat. The prospects of the vintage are more reassuring. Considerable distress has been caused in the Venetian provinces owing to the slender yield of silk cocoons.

RUSSIA.

THE PUBLIC DEET.

London, Aug 23.—The News Berlin correspondent says the national debt of Russia bearing interest is becoming enormous, and that 1,152 185,125 roubles in paper money are now in circulation.

GERMANY.

THE POPE COMING. London, Aug. 23.—The Part's Ber-lin dispatch says the Catholic inhab-itants of Cologne anticipate a visit from the pope next yair if the church conflict he settled in the meantime.

BELGIUM.

THE CHOLFRA.

Parisi-Ang. 22:—Cholora is reported at Ostehd, Brussels and Western Flan-

SPORTING NOTES.

Base ball: Ciucianatis 5, Clevelands 1; Buston 12, Stars 4.

A ten hour "go as you please" walk-ing match will take place at the Upper Sandasky fair grounds on the 28th just.

Boynton won the swimming match with Webb; time, 11:07. Webb was taken sick a second time while in the water, and his friends had to take him

ont.

Last day of the Utica Park Association: 2.28 class—Lucy Fleming 1st, Remulus 2d; time, 2.28, 2.25, 2.24, 2.288, 2.274, 2.274, 2.18 class—Race summary: Darby 1st, Dick Swiviller 2d, Driver 8d, Hannis 4th; time, 2.20, 2.184, 2.264, 2.20, 2.194.

Kelley, O'Leary's partner in the proposed pedestrian contest in Madison Square Garden in October, has received the strongest assurances from

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The St. Louis "Times-Journal." The St. Louis "Times-Journal."
St. Louis, Ang. 28.—The sale of the
Fines-Journal of this city, which was
advertised to take place this noon,
was stopped by the trustees, B. M.
Chambers having paid into court the
defaulted interest on certain notes in
volved; in the case. It is reported
that As S. Mitchell, an old St. Louis
dition recently connected with the editor, recently connected with the New York Times, will become manag-ing editor of the Times Journal, but ing editor of the mount in the northing definite is yet known.

Discovery of a Comet,

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Washington, Aug. 23.—The Smithsanian Institute furnishes the following aunouncement at the discovery of
a new comet: The Academy of Sciences of Vienna announces the discovery by Polissiat, of Vienna, on the 21st
of August of a come tin 10 hours two
minutes, right ascersion, 49 degrees
six mifutes north, with a daily motion
of plus six minutes, minus three minutes.

Botten Life Insurance Companies. New York, Aug. 22.—Reports from Albany to the effect that Superintendent Smyth, of the i

ent Smyth, of the insurance depart-ment, has just concluded a series of important examinations of the fire and life insurance companies of the state, and has discovered great irregularities in the management of many of them have caused a great stir in business circles in this city. in this city.

Marine.

New York, Aug. 23. — Arrived:
Steamblip City of Brussels, from Liverpool.

Queenstown, Aug. 23.—Arrived; Renablic, from New York. Havre, Aug. 23.—Arrived; Steam-ship Perverse from New York.

Wirelings.

This was the nineteenth and last day of the Assembly at Chatauqua. Five steamers sailed to-day for Europe with heavy cargoes and a light passedger list.

Bullion to the amount of \$50,000 goes to North America to day.

About \$60,000 sterling, in specie, were withdrawn from the Bank of

YELLOW FEVER! MONEY AND COMMERCE.

Seven New Cases and Nine Deaths Reported at Memphis To-day.

Momphis, Aug. 23 Seren new call Condition of the Leading Grain ses were reported to the board of health this morning, Elias McDougal and Produce Markets. and six colored.

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Nine: deaths, four of whom were colored, have occurred since last night. The whites are Mrs. Finny B. Moore, Willie Stein; W. N. Dehnt, John Kearney, and Patrick McMahon. The two last named died at Camp Father Matthew.

The rise of Mrs. Fig. Collins, who

The wife of Dr. S.-H. Collins, whose r-turned from Lagrange, Tenn, dast Tuesday, is prestrated with the fever this morning. She had a typhrest case

THE WEATHER.

The Weither continues from range showers Hammand School February Tour York.

New York, Aug. 23.—Mr. Van Buren, a Memphis refliggerings found suffering from what. was supposed to he an attack of yellow fever in the Pennsylvania depot, Jersey City, hist night, and was laken in one of the city ambulances to Jersey City. Hospital. The visiting physician has not announced his convictions, after making a diagnostif of the case.

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THE RAILBOADS.

One car of excursionists went to

Saventy-two Germans went west on No. 1 on the Pittsburg to day. The Pittsburg carried 110 cars of stock through this city to-day.

Swallowed a Needlo

On day before restorday Earl Palmer, an employe of Dr. Rausch, coaler, an employe of Dr. Rausch, coalplained of a screens on his, righty
arm above the ellow. The doctor examined it and fluod the part inflamed and swollen, but it did not look as
though it was an abscess not a cutaneous affection, and at once. determined
that it was a foreign substance of
some kind. He so told Mr. Paliner,
and persuaded him to allow him-to
make an incision, which he did, and
on inserting his forcep extracted a
piece of a can inch in length. Mr.
Paliner says, he has not recollection
of receiving a wound from a
meedle at any time, and cannot
account for it in any way unless he
swallowed it. The needle, was very
sharp, and a presented a somewhat

sharp, and presented a somewhat blackened and corroded ppearance. Since the extraction he has experi-enced in trouble whatever.

Lost a Lumile.

Lieut R. G. Jacobs, of the regular army, is en route for the government insane asylum at Washington having in charge two lunatics named having in charge two lunatics named Duffy and Reves from Fort Buford, D. T. They left Chicago on No. 4 had night! and this morning, at Blymouth, one of the Drisoners, who was very quiet, arose in his sleep and walked out of the car unobserved by the guard. The Lieut, guard, three in number, and the other prisoner left the train at this point and telegraphed, to the sheriff of Marshall prisoner left the train at this point and telegraphied to the sheriff of Marshall county to keep a lookout for the ecaped lunatic. The sheriff found, him standling close to the railroad evidently bewildered. He tok him in charge and shipped him to this point on the Plymouth accommodation. The lieutenant received them, and the whole party are now at the Harmon House. They will go east on No. 6 to night.

Nine Hundred Miles in Four Days. Chas. Harrison and Joseph Morris made their appearance before acting mayor Ryan's court this morning and tried to explain to his honor why it was that they got run in last night on a charge of vagrancy. They explained the matter all right by saying that they walked from Philadelphia to this post during the last three weeks, and in the meantime they had worked the they had worked and the they had worked and the they had worked and the they had worked the they had worked the they had worked the they had worked they had worked the they had worked the they had worked th in the meantime they had worked about two weeks on the railroad, and had helped the farmers out of their twouble for about three days. Four those scens to be an awful short time to walk nine hundred miles, but they demonstrated that fact to the satisfaction of the court and were accordingly allowed to skip. They lit out of the squire areffice at a great deal better rate of speed than 900 miles in long days.

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HOOD Saturday morning, Aug. 23, 1879, HOOD—Saturday morning, Aug. 23, 1879, at this parents! residence, Creighton ave., opposite No. 225, William Donday, Heod Funeral Services at Maysville, Sunday afternoon at 2n'clock, from the Methodist Protestant Church. Services conducted by Rev. Lancaster. Funeral cortege will leave the residence on Creighton ave. at 10 o'clock on Sanday morning. Friends of the family are invited without farther notice.

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FOR SALE-An established business of four years; but \$500 capital required. Address JAMES D., SENTINEL office. 8.41

FOR SALE-One pool table. Enquire of CHRIS. C. GROSS, 136 Calhoun st. 7,30tf FOR SALE-Old papers in packages of 10,50 and 100 at the SEN CINEL office.

FOUND.

FOUND-By Henry Volland, a pocket book. The loser can recover the same at Trentman, Monning & Son's by proving property and paying for this advertisament.

MISCELLANEOUS.

PILL POSTING—All wanting bill posting or distributing done will leave or ders at the Sentingle office, which will be promptly attended to. Railcoad and exoursion work a specialty.

REMOVED-Madame Rosa Kroenin-bergh has removed to second door from Calboun on the north side of East Wayne street where she may be consulted on the past; present and future, and is prepared to treat nervous diseases. 8,234

MONEY TO LOAN—In small or large amounts; 8 percent interest. Inquire of FSH: R & TONS, 32 East Berry street. 8,12tr

SCISSORS and knives ground. J. W. 8,22,3

WANTED.

WANTED-To rent-By a family of five, without children, a brick house containing in addition to kitchen, sitting from and parlor, four bed rooms; must be within ten minutes walk of the court house and south of Main street. Address, D. N. DARLING, P. O. 8,15

WANTED-To buy several good dwelling houses in different parts of the city for which I have cash purchasers; inquire of ISAAC d'ISAY, 12 Calhoun street.

WANTED-To purchase a good traveling horse. Must be cheap and a good traveler. Not particular about style. Address S. T. W., Sentinel office. 8,220

WANTED-To rent by a lady. A furnished room, with board. Address Mrs. R. A. M., this office. 8,22

WANTED—Good girl to do general house work. Enquire at 206 West Washington street.

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4 O'Clock.

A Van Wert Man Murders His Wife and Daughter Escapes.

San Francisco Wild Over the Murder of a Leading Politician.

A German Fariner in Illinois Murders His Wife and Skips Out.

il with the same MUPPER AT VAN WERT. [Special Telegram to the SENTINEL.]

Van Wert, O., Aug. 23.-To-day bout noon Nathan Cobb shot his wife twice in the head and clubbed her badly with the butt end of a revolver. He beat his daugh-Mrs. Henry Eagy, over the until her skull was almost crushed in. He then took to the woods and has not yet been captured. The officers are in hot pursuit. At of silk cocoous. 2.30 this afternoon both women were alive, but Mary Eagy is rapidly sinking and cannot live until evening. No cause is known for the murder.

WIFE MURDER. Chicago, Aug. 23.—Thursday night Fred Kerster, a German farmer, living near Iroquois county, shot his wife with a gun, the charge carrying away her lower jaw. He completed the murder with an ax with which he gashed her head and body in a horrible manner as she attempted to escape from him through the door yard.

Kerster escaped. MURDER IN SAN FRANCISCO. San Francisco, Aug. 23.-Last night Rev. S. Kalloch defended himself before an immense audience against charges, thirty years old, of immorality preferred against him by the Chronicle. He said these charges were revived by Charles and Mike De Young, two bastard sons of a prostitute. This morning Chas. De Young

drove in a covered coupe in front of the private entrance of the Metropolitan temple, where Kallock has a room, and sent a messenger boy asking him to come out. Kallock immediately appeared on the side-walk, when De Young shot him in the breast. Kallock turned to retreat Por Sale—Hotel and saloon new south depot; well furnished and doing a paring business. Open day and night. Pegan for selling, ill health. Apply specifies of this office. the carriage in which D. Young was, turned it over and tore him out. He was dreadfully kicked and bruised and would no doubt have been killed FOR SALE—15 lots on Hanna street; on the spot had not an unusual number of policemen come suddenly to them worth the money ISAAC d'ISAY, 62 Calhonn street.

On the spot had not an unusual number of policemen come suddenly to the rescue and hurried him to the jail.

The city is intensely agained. The city is intensely excited. The police did not think De Young safe in jail and had made arrangements to hurry him to Fort Alcalrase, when the in tention became known to the people. At present the spirit of the multitude

ANOTHER MURDER.

New York, Aug. 23.—News was received to-day that Mr. Wilson, an en-

gineer long connected with the sugar

at night by noises. He went out and

was attacked by a party of men

with swords. They almost instantly killed him. Mrs. Wilson intended

laying the case before Consul Gene

WHOLESALE BLOOD-LETTING.

San Francisco, Aug. 23.—A Bodie dispatch says: This morning in a fight

over the Jup ter nine, John Groff

was killed, and three others wounded.

THE FRYE MURDER.

CABLECRAMS.

GREAT BRITAIN.

CAREY'S CASE.

London, Aug. 23.—The Times announces that Lieut. Carey, in addition

to the official notification of the rever-

sal of the sentence of the court martial

in his case, has received a letter from

the Duke of Cambridge, com-mander-in-chief of the British army, reviewing the circum-stances of the death of the prince im-

perial, and concluding with the opin-

ion that after the surprise of the

reconnoitering party by the Zulus resistance was impossible and retreat

THE LABOR MARKET.

The reduction of 5 percent in the

wage of weavers, at Oldham, came

into force to-day. The Oldham fus-

tian manufacturers have agreed to re-

duce the wages of weavers 81 percent.

FINANCIAL.

About £60.000 sterling, in specie,

were withdrawn from the Bank of

Glossop and Fodmorden districts.

goes to North America to-day.

imperative.

2d, Driver 8d, Hannis 4th; time, \$20, 2:18, 2:161, 2:20, 2:191. Kelley, O'Leary's partner in the proposed pedestrian contest in Madison Square Garden in October, has received the strongest assurances from is aroused to prevent any removal of Vanderbilt that any attempt to ho'd De Young from juil. There never a pedestrian match in the garden be was a time when San Francisco was fore October will be prevented at all more angry.

The St. Louis "Times-Journal." St. Louis, Aug. 23.—The sale of the Times-Journal of this city, which was quiet, arose in his sleep advertised to take place this noon, and walked out of the car was stopped by the trustees, B. M. unobserved by the guard. The Lieut. plantation near Guineas, a prov-ince of Havana, and forty miles from that city, has been murdered. Wilson, after finishing Chambers having paid into court the defaulted interest on certain notes involved in the case. It is reported that A. S. Mitchell, an old St. Louis editor, recently connected with the New York Times, will become manage ing editor of the Times-Journal, but

nothing definite is yet known. Discovery of a Comet.

Washington, Aug. 23.—The Smith-sonian Institute furnishes the following announcement of the discovery of a new comet: The Academy of Sciences of Vianna announces the discov ery by Polisafat, of Vienna, on the 21st of August of a comet in 10 hours two minutes, right ascension, 49 degrees New York, Aug. 23.—Agelo M. Farre, the Larry O'Neill of the Frye six minutes north, with a daily motion of plus six minutes, minus three minmurder, was taken back to Boston to-

Botten Life Insurance Companies. New York, Aug. 22. - Reports from Albany to the effect that Superintendent Smyth, of the insurance department, has just concluded a series of important examinations of the fire and life insurance companies of the state, and has discovered great irregularities in the man gement of many of them have caused a great stir in business circles

in this city. Marine. New York, Aug. 23. - Arrived: Steamship City of Brussels, from Liv-

erpool. Queenstown, Aug. 23.—Arrived: Republic, from New York. Havre, Aug. 23.—Arrived: Steam-ship Perverse from New York.

Wirelings. This was the nineteenth and last day of the Assembly at Chatauqua. Five steamers sailed to-day for Europe with heavy cargoes and a light

Other reductions are pending in the passenger list. Grant's entertainment in Japan Bullion to the amount of £50,000

YELLOW-FEVER! NOTEY AND COMMERCE.

NING, ATGUST 23, 1879-Six Pages.

Reported at Memphis To-day.

Memphis, Aug. 32 Seven new call Candition of the Leading Grain ses were reported to the board of the health this morning, Class McDougal and Produce Markets. representatives of the Grand Trunk declare that they andere to their prefand six colored.

NINE DEATHS. Nine deaths, four of whom were colored, have occurred since last night.
The whites are Mrs. Ranny B. Moore,
Willie Stein, Work, Debart, John
Kearney and Patrick, Mc Mahon, The
two last named died at Camp Father.

THE FLOODS.

It is raining to day with great evening. The floods at Oxford are the highest ever known in spanner. The Oxford race course is included and large numbers of persons are going over it in boots. The wife of Pr. Scall. Collins, whose returned from Lagrange, Tennalist Tuesday, is prostrated with the fever this morning. She find a typical case last year.

aside, the match to take place six weeks after the Boyd and Higgins race Stanfor Section bert THE WEATHER.

New York, Aug. 23.-Mrs. Van Buren, a Memphis refugee; was found suffering from what was supposed to be an attack of yellow fever, in the Pennsylvania depot, Jersey City, fist night, and was taken in one of the city ambulances to Jersey City Hospital. The visiting physician has not announced his convictions, after making a diagnosis of the case.

Meteorological.

Washington, Aug. 22.—Indications:
For the Onio valley, cloudy, rainy weather, variable winds, mostly from northese to southeast; stationary temperature and stationary or falling barometer. For the lower lake region, partly cloudy weather and rain; westerly winds, shifting to casterly; stationary temperature; rising followed by falling barometer.

THE RAILROADS.

One car of excursionists went to Rome City to-day.

Frank Falker has secured a position s escort at the louth depot.

from the pope next year if the church Seventy-two Germans went west on No. 1 on the Pittsburg to-day. The Pittsburg carried 110 cars of stock through this city to-day.

Swallowed a Needle.

On day before yesterday Earl Palmer, an employe of Dr. Rausch, complained of a soreness on his right arm above the elbow. The doctor examined it and found the part inflamed and swollen, but it did not look as though it was an abscess nor a cutaneous affection, and at once determined that it was a foreign substance of some kind. He so told Mr. Palmer. and persuaded him to allow him to with Webb; time, 11:07. Webb was make an incision, which he did, and on inserting his forcep extracted a water, and his friends had to take him piece of a cambric needle about th recquarters of an inch in length. Mr. Palmer says he has no recollection of receiving a wound from a needle at any time and cannot account for it in any way unless he swallowed it. The needle was very sharp, and presented a somewhat blackened and corroded appearance. Since the extraction he has experienced no trouble whatever.

Lost a Lunalic.

Lieut. R. G. Jacobs, of the regular army, is en route for the government insane asylum at Washington, having in charge two lunatics named Duffy and Reves from Fort Buford, D. T. They left Chicago on No. 4 last night, and this morning, at Plymouth, one of the prisoners, who was very

guard, three in number, and the other prisoner left the train at this point and elegraphed to the sheriff of Marshall county to keep a lookout for the es-caped lunatic. The sheriff found him standing close to the railroad evidently bewildered. He tok him in charge and shipped him to this point on the Plymouth accommodation. The lieutenant received them, and the whole party are now at the Har-mon House. They will go east on No. 6 to-night.

Nine Hundred Miles in Four Days. Chas. Harrison and Joseph Morris made their appearance before acting mayor Ryan's court this morning and tried to explain to his honor why it was that they got run in last night on a charge of vagrancy. They explained the matter all right by saying that they walked from Philadelphia to this post during the last three weeks, and in the meantime they had worked about two weeks on the railroad, and had helped the farmers out of their trouble for about three days. Four days seems to be an awful short time to walk nine hundred miles, but they demonstrated that fact to the satisfaction of the court and were accordingly allowed to skip. They lit out of the squire's office at a great deal better rate of speed than 900 miles in four days.

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I percent discount. Weak.

STATE SECURITIES—Dull.

STOCKS—Opened newy, especially of the control of the

BANK STATEMENT. Loans, decrease, \$10,740,900; specie. increase, \$77,900; legal tenders, decrease, \$2,-125,400; deposits, decrease, \$12,520,900; circustation. increase, \$108,000; reserve, increase, \$1,072,675. Banks now hold \$2,479,222 in ex-

New York,

New York.

NEW YORK, Ang. 23.—Cotton nominal at 12c for middling uplands. Flour steady; receipts, 188,000 barrels; sales, 13,000 barrels; union unchanged. Rye flour firmand unchanged. Wheat—spring, steady; winter 1/c to 1/c lower and fairly active; receipts, No 2 northwestern. at \$102. Rye firm and unchanged. Corn dull; receipts, 188,000 bushels, sales 25; 000 bushels at 55/6/6/c for western mixed. Barley nominal. Oats dull; receipts \$3,000 bushels sales, 24,000 bushels at 281/6/6/c for mixed western, 22%/6/8/c for white. Pork dull at \$8.50. Beef dull and unchanged. Lard lower at \$5.55. Butter, unchanged. Sugar, unchanged. Whiskey unchanged. Sugar, unchanged. Eggs, unchanged. Fetroleum+crude, 5/c/6/c in barrels. Tallow, 613-16c. Coal dull and nominal. Leather active and steady. Wool firm.

Baltimore.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Wheat unsettled, irregular and generally lower; No 2 red. 94 (604) (c, spring; 86% for cash; 570 for September; 85% for cash; 33% for cash; 22% for september; 23% for october. Oats heavy and lower at 22% for cash; 22% for september; 23% for cash; 22% for cash; 22% for october. Barley at 70% for cash and 88 27% 68 30 for October. Laid steady at 35 65 asked for cash; \$5 67% asked for October. Whisky higher at \$1.07 hogs—receipts, 10,000 head; market moderately active and steady; light, \$360 (38 75; heavy shipping, \$3 35 (38 80; heavy packing, \$3 10 (88 40.)

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Aug. 23.—Wheat easier, amber Michigan, cash 990 asked, 90% bid; September, 980; No. 2 red Wabash, cash, 90 asked, 98% bid; August, 98% casked, 98% bid; September 97%; October 98% asked; No 2 amber illinois, \$101 asked, \$100 bid. Corn steady; high mixed, 88%, No. 2, cash, 38%; No. 2, white, 43%c. Oats quiet; No. 2 25c; Michigan 25c.

Cleveland. CLEVELAND, C., Aug. 23.—Petroleum inchanged.

Fort Wayne. Fort Wayne.
FLOUR—No. 1 white wheat, \$5 50; do. red. \$4 75; Patent process, \$8 00.
WHEAT—No. red, 91c.
CORN—356,356;
OATS—226,23c;
RYF—356,40c.
BARLEY—450.
SEEDS—Flax heed, \$1 12; clover, \$8 606; 37 5; timothy, \$1 006,21 40; orchard grass, 135; blue grass, \$1 25; red top. 60c.
CORN MEAL—\$1 00.
BUTTER—12 to 15c.
EGGS—86,96:

BUTTER—12 to 15c.
EG:48-86.9c.
POTATOES—206.25c
WOOL—Tab washed, \$:600cc washed, fine, 226.25c; unwashed medium, 34c; fieece washed, fine, 226.25c; unwashed medium, 186.20c; unwashed, fine, 246.25c; burry, black and cotted, two-thirds price.
HAY—87 00.43 00 per ton.
MILL FEED—Shorts, \$11 00 per ton; ship stuff, \$13 00; middlings, fine, \$14 00; bran. \$3 00. bran, \$9 00. SHEEP PELTS—Shearlings, 20@20c; dry, 2564 00; lambs, 50g75c; green, 40g50c. HIDES—Green, 6½c; dried, 10c; cared 7½68c; green calf, 8c; cured, 10½c; damaged and bulls two-thirds price. FEATHERS—Live geese, 35640c; mixed,

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BEN BUTLER is stirring up the political menagerie in Massachusetts.

GOV. HENDRICKS again acises to remark that he is not a caudidate for the vice-presidency.

How much time has Postmaster KEIL devoted to the discharge of his official duties since he took the posi-

Over in Ohio the republicans are claiming that FOSTER should be elect ed because the crops are large. But the logic of this argument fails to commend itself to the average buck-

THE enemies of water works-the rule or ruin party-now talk about injunction proceedings if they can't have everything their own way. They are treading on dangerous ground. Enjoining is a game that two can play at.

FRANK HURD, the brilliant and able young congressman from the Toledo district, has pulled his coat and is about to enter the canvass in EWING'S behalf. Mr. HURD will push the fighting, and his voice will worth thousands of votes to

THE democrats of New York will make a mistake if they do not renominate Gov. ROBINSON. They should not discard an able and incorruptible chief executive at the behest of Tammany, if they do not want to injure the party all over the

THE Cincinnati-Enquirer is an able democratic journal, but it is first of all a newspaper. It issued a supplement containing verbation reports of the speeches of SHERMAN, TABI, SCHURZ and others at the opening of the republican campaign on the 20th The Enquirer believes in printing all the news.

THE Gautte this morning charges that HENRY MONNING is holding two offices in violation of law. That is an error. Mr. MONNING only holds one office, that of water works trustee. The best legal talent in the city holds that the position of deputy oil inspector is not an office within the meaning of the law.

WE don't know of anyone who is auxious to alter the Cook plan, although it is folly to suppose that the people do not want it changed if any improvement can be made, such as in pipe distribution, etc. Mr. Cook says that in his report he left the question of power open, and it is probable that he knows what he is talking about.

JOHN SHERMAN is claiming to have made immense reductions in the interest secount of the government by his refunding operations. But Tom Ewing in his speeches shows d financial reports that the interest on the debt in 1877 was \$97.124.000: in 1878 it was 102.500. 000, and in 1879 it was \$105,000,000, the increase in 1878 and 1879 being over \$13,000,000, and these being the two years in which the refunding was poing on. This \$13,000,000, says Ew-ING, is what SHERMAN'S operations have cost us and "it is made up of bonuses in the shape of double interest and commissions paid to syndi-

NEWS NOTES.

Gathered from the Wires and the Malla.

The board of arbitration appointed to settle disputed questions, between the trunk lines and their western connections has not yet rendered a decision.

John A. (Hano, formerly president of the National Board of Trade, Cin-cinnati, expresses a belief that the wheat crop of Europe and France has been under-estimated.

Rev. W. F. Schneider, for the past nine years managing agent of the Evangelical Publishing Association,

died at his residence, in Cincinnati, Friday, agod forty-five years. The cabinet, Friday, discussed the

The calinet, Friday, discussed to a question of arrears of pensions to in-mates of the soldiers' homes, but the matter was laid over to admit of closer investigation by the stronney general, who is inclined to the opinion that the managers of the homes should be cus todians of the funds.

todians of the funds.

Nathan Appleton, formerly a member of the Paris banking firm of Bowles Bros. & Co., and one of the delegates to the Fanama canal congress, has arrived in New York. He comes to this country to further canal projects, and will be followed shortly by M. De Lesseps on a similar mission.

An important meeting of railroad freight managers was held at St. Albane, Vt. Friday. Representatives of the Central Vermont, Grand Trunk, Chicago and Lake Huron, Flint Pere Marquette, and the Louisville and New Albany and Chicago railroads were present. Through freight traffic by the Great Eastern line was discussed and important action taken which for the present is withheld from the public. the public.

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The distillers of the western states met in convention at Peoria. The meeting was large and the deliberations harmonious, and resulted in the formation of a national association for the purpose of encouraging the foreign trade in alcohol, collecting statistics, ascertaining consumption, and news of domestic markets. The production of spirits has been greater than the trade demand, and the association agreed to a proposition limiting the production by apportionment as fixed by a committee appointed for the purpose. The reduction of work will take effect on the first of September.

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Forty thousand persons attended the soldiors' reunion at Aurora, Ill., on Friday. Lieut. Gen. Sheridan was present and was received with much enthusiasm. The great event of the meeting was the storming of the so-called rabel Fort Wade, over which a confederate emblem had been waving for three days. Gen. T. J. Henderson commanded and made a gallant defense of the fort. The attack was made by Gens. Mann, Swain, Hillard and Torrence, with five pieces of heavy ordnance. Gen. Mann ordered a general advance at 4 p. m., and under cover of an artillery fire, Gens. Torrence and Swain attacked the reductive of the state of doubts. They were temporarily re-pulsed, but being reinforced by other divisions, made a grandrally and at-tack, which carried the fort with a rush. The whole affair was most suc-

rush. The whole affair was most successfully carried out and afforded great entertainment. to the thousands of spectators who were especially interested, from knowing that many of these veterans had seen service at Stone River, Pittsburgh Landing, Antietam and with Sherman in his march to the sea. march to the sea.

STATE NEWS.

The hurglars and horse thieves have struck Brazil.

Richmond will have a stave keg actory shortly.

Eight thousand people attended the old settler's meeting at Frankfort on Wednesday

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The "huckleberry queen," of South Bend, got married this week to a man named Falkenberry.

Wm. Printt, of Edinburgh, bled to death from hemorrhage of the lungs.

on Thursday morning. Wm. Gardner, a painter at Vin-conce, attempted suicide Thursday by taking arsonie. Tired of life.

An eight-year old son of Jackson Holmes, of Logansport, was burned to death on Wednesday night white playing in his father's barn.

A band of bulldozers are trying to clean out the negroes of Monroe coun-ty. Armed men with shot guns and revolvers, are juviting the negroes to

Charles Johnson struck Robert Ketcham on the head with a stone during a quarrel at Connersville, on Thorsday night. Ketcham will prob-

ably die.

On Wednesday Thomas Kelly stuck his head out of a car window on the L. B. & M. road, near Circleville, and almost knocked the stuffing out of a post. As it was, he only caved in the top of his head.

top of his head.

A farmer named Fink was shot in the face on Thursday night by some villainous assassins while he was camping out in the woods, several miles from Lafayette. He has no idea who fired the shot, nor why it was fired.

An attempt was made to outrage a Mrs. DeWitt, of Lafayette, on Wednesday night. She was enticed into a buggy, and suspecting evil designs on the part of her escort, she threw herself out, while he drove off with her satchel containing \$25.

The Nile is rising rapidly and fears is a disaster are entertained.

The loss of property in Russia by fires in July, was \$8,300,330.

The injury done the growing crops in many parts of England, during the past few days, is to a great extent

The disturbances in Bulgaria are increasing. The forces operating against the insurgents are insufficient to suppress the disorders.

Disturbing rumors are in circula-tion at: Vienna, regarding the un-friendly intentions of Russia toward Germany and Austria. Weighty in-fluences are said to be at work in St.

Owing to additions to the fortifi-cations of Russia on its western fron-tier, the construction of those of Ger-

many at Throne, which it hid been expected would be finished within four years, will be so hastened that it is now thought that they will be finished within a year.

The Chinese legation, which went to Spain to make a treaty relative to the Coolie trade, has left the country.

to Spain to make a freaty relative to the Coolic trade, has left the country. The Chinesa consuls for Havana and Porto Rico will leave in a short time for their posts. The legation will start for Peru and Maxico in a few weeks to negotiate with regard to Coolic emigration.

The Loudon Daily News understands that the object of the visit of Messrs. Reed and Pell to America is to inquire as to the amount of live stock and meat which the United States can export during the next four years, and the cost at which animal food can be produced on the American continent. Another voyage will be made next year to pursue the inquiries into the production of wheat and other crops.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES

Taylor Ake, a Negro Rapist of Texas is Hung While Singing "John Brown's Rody"—An Attempted Rape at Bucyrus—Arrest of Anoth-er of Fryo's Alleged Musicorer— Miscellaneous Misdeeds and Mis-

Minerial Memory and Many Monday's cyclone are brought by incoming vessels. The loss of life is small.

Philadelphia, Aug. 22.—Theodore McQuirk, arrested in Erie, has been fully committed for the murder of James Heads in 1865.

Bloomington, Ill., Ang. 22.—Fire destroyed the elevator of Thos. Helm, at Normal last night. Loss, \$50,000; insured for two-thirds.

Houston, Tex., Aug. 22.—Wesley Winters, a negro, was hitten by a dog in July, and died with a horrible case of hydrophobia yetterday. Bilox, Miss., Aug. 22.—A terrific storm at the Sesshore camp ground. The tabernacte and other buildings were blown down. Only two persons

reporten nur.

Chicago, Aug. 22—Thos. McHugh, aged thirty-six years, an employe of the St. Paul road, was killed by falling beneath the train this merning. The body was disemboweled.

New York, Aug. 22:—The bail of Policeman Nugent, charged with com-plicity in the Manhattan Bank rob-bery, has been reduced by Judge Van Brunt from \$30,000 to \$15,000.

New York, Aug. 22.—Circumstan-tial evidence is found to show that Mary Lavina Roch, who drowned her-self from the steamer Bristol, last

self from the steamer Bristol, last:
Saturday was married in Philadelphia.

New York, Aug. 22.—Last night
while Miss Ella Zuln was performing
upon a bicycle run on a wire five feet
above the floor, the bicycle broke and
ahe fell to the floor, but was unhur:
The jar upset the posts, and a man
in the audience was seriously injured.

New Orleans Aug. 29.—Excess

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New Orleans, Aug. 22.—Engene
Gurdere, colored, formerly member
of the legislature and for some years
a clerk in the postofiles, was arrested
charged with ombezzling valuable
letters, one firm alone claiming
tohave lost 800 letters containg remittances.

Ann Arbor, Aug. 22.—About 10:30 o'clock this morning the roof of the main university building caught fire from a timer's furnace. The flames spread rapidly. An engine was sent for to Ypailanti, and arrived in time to check the flames after the building had been damaged to the extent of \$4.000.

Bismarck Grove, Lan., Aug. 22.—
J. M. Colton, merchant and postmaster at Williamstown, a small village near hers, was trutally murdered on Wednesday night. His head was entirely severed from his body by an axe and the hody found leaning against his counter. Parties have been streased on suspicion, but there is no definite clue.

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Bucyrus, O., Aug. 22.—Jacob
Peters, an old cart driver of this place,
was arrested to-day on a charge of
rape, by Rebecca Day. Rebecca is a
good-looking quadroon, and claims
that Peters followed her last night to
a back street, and violently seized
her and dragged her into an alley,
and attempted to accomplish his purpose. She screamed and attracted
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Galveston, Aug. 22.—A New spe-

passers-by, when he desisted and fied.
Galveston, Aug. 22.—A News special from Austin says, Taylor Ake, convicted of rape, was hanged to-day in the presence of 4,000 speciators, mostly negroes. He declared his innocence in a speech to the crowd and maintained his composure until the black cap was drawn, when he deferred hanging by various pretexts. The drop fell while he sang "John Brewn's Body." His neck was broken by the fall.

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herself out, while he drove off with her satchel containing \$25.

Geo. W. Leach, an amateur detective, arrested a man named James Clark, at Sullivan, leat Thursday. Olark attempted to escape, when Leach fired three shots. The first one killed Leach's best friend, named Henry Fry, and the third one struck Clark in the back, and he will probably die. Leach is under bond.

FOREIGN FLASHES.

Sir Rowland Hill is sinking fast.
The Nile is rising rapidly and fears of a disaster are entertained.

mile from town. mile from town.

New York, Aug. 22.—Angello Anfane alias Larry O'Neil, one of the accessories to the murder of Joseph Fryein Boston, was captured in Brooklyn to-night. Learning that the man they were in search of had an engagement to meet a friend at 34 Hamilton ment to meet a friend at \$4 Hamilton avenue, a favorite Italian headquarters, detectives Dorsey of this city, Wood of Boston, and Riche and Mahoney of Brooklyn, went there and faund him. When he was placed under arrest he said he knew what he was arrested for, but it would be all right when he went to Boston. He declares he did not commit the murder, but knew who did it. He neknowledges having been with Ardite and Infantino on the night of the murder, but says that he

stopped outside the house. At about midnight his companions came out and showed him reveral stricles which they said Frye had given them. After that, when he refused to believe them, they confessed to having killed Frye. The prisoner afterward denied this story. He was willing to go to Boston without a requisition, and he will be taken hack to-morrow by detective Wand.

The Yellow Fover

Nine new cases were reported at Memphis on Friday, four of them col-ored. There was one death. There is considerable disorder and a number of ouses have been broken into.

Private advices from Starkville, Miss, report four cases of yellow fever there, being attributed to refugues from Memphis. The metional board of health have sent an agent to inves-

tigate.
Dr. Craft, at New Orleans, telegraphs "that the location of the new case of yellow fever is at 222 Damaine street, and is probably the result of infection from the first cases on Constance street. Another case was reported Friday morning at 477 Constance street, in the infected region. The patient was taken sick on August 16th. Esolation and disinfection have been enforced. tion have been enforced.

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Plans and specifications can be seen at said office, where all information concerning the work may be listed.

The conneil reserve the right to reject any of all proposals.

By order of the common council.

C. S. BRACKENRIPGE.

City City Engineer.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Adgress 12th, 1879.

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THE "SENTIMEL" TO-DAY.

Our regular Saturday supplement contains the conclusion of WILKIE Collins's great novel, "The Yellow Mask," two beautiful poems, additional developments in the great SPRAGUE-CONKLING scandal, farm notes, industrial items, musical and dramatic and other interesting miscellany. The regular sheet contains the usual amount of city and general news, state items, telegrams, cable news, market reports, etc. Every subscriber to and purchaser of the SENTINEL is entitled to the supplement without extra charge.

BEN BUTLER is stirring up the political menagerie in Massachusetts.

Gov. HENDRICKS again arises to remark that he is not a candidate for the vice-presidency.

How much time has Postmaster KEIL devoted to the discharge of his official duties since he took the posi-

OVER in Ohio the republicans are claiming that FOSTER should be elected because the crops are large. But defense of the fort. The attack was the logic of this argument fails to made by Gens. Mann, Swain, Hillard ed because the crops are large. But commend itself to the average buck- and Torrence, with five pieces of eye voter.

THE enemies of water works—the rule or ruin party—now talk about injunction proceedings if they can't have everything their own way. They are treading on dangerous ground. Enjoining is a game that two can

FRANK HURD, the brilliant and able young congressman from the these veterans had seen service at Toledo district, has pulled his coat Stone River, Pittsburgh Landing, and is about to enter the canvass in Antietam and with Sherman in his Ewing's behalf. Mr. Hurd will push the fighting, and his voice will be worth thousands of votes to Ewing.

THE democrats of New York will make a mistake if they do not renominate Gov. Robinson. They should not discard an able and incorruptible chief executive at the be- | Wednesday. hest of Tammany, if they do not want Rend not married this make the to injure the party all over the country.

THE Cincinnati Enquirer is an able democratic journal, but it is first of all a newspaper. It issued a supplement containing verbation reports of the speeches of SHERMAN, TAPI, SCHURZ and others at the opening of the republican campaign on the 20th death on Wednesday night white inst. The Enquirer believes in printing all the news.

THE Gasette this morning charges that HENRY MONNING is holding two offices in violation of law. That is an error. Mr. MONNING only holds one office, that of water works trustee. The best legal talent in the city holds that the position of deputy oil inspector is not an office within the meaning of the law.

anxious to alter the Cook plan, al- top of his head. though it is folly to suppose that the A farmer named Fink was shot in people do not want it changed if any the face on Thursday night by some improvement can be made, such as in improvement can be made, such as in camping out in the woods, several pipe distribution, etc. Mr. Cook says miles from Lafayette. He has no idea that in his report he left the question who fired the shot, nor why it was of power open, and it is probable that he knows what he is talking about.

JOHN SHERMAN is claiming to have made immense reductions in the interest account of the government by herself out, while he drove off with his refunding operations. But Tom her satchel containing \$25. EWING in his speeches shows from the official financial reports that the interest on the debt in 1877 was Clark, at Sunivan, last Indiscay. \$97,124,000; in 1878 it was 102,500,- Leach fired three shots. The first one 000, and in 1879 it was \$105,000,000, killed Leach's best friend, named the increase in 1878 and 1879 being the struck Clark in the back, and he will over \$18,000,000, and these being the two years in which the refunding was going on. This \$13,000,000, says Ew-ING, is what SHERMAN'S operations have cost us and "it is made up of bonuses in the shape of double interest and commissions paid to syndi-LAASSA

NEWS NOTES.

Gathered from the Wires and

The board of arbitration appointed to settle disputed questions between the trunk lines and their western connections has not yet rendered a decis-

John A. Gano, fermerly president of the National Board of Trade, Cincinnati, expresses a belief that the wheat crop of Europe and France has been under estimated.

Rev. W. F. Schneider, for the part

question of arrears of pensions to in-mates of the soldiers' homes, but the matter was laid over to admit of closes

investigation by the attorney general, who is inclined to the opinion that the managers of the homes should be cusber of the Paris banking firm of Bowles Bros. & Co., and one of the delegates to the Paname core!

gress, has arrived in New York. He comes to this country to further canal projects, and will be followed shortly by M. De Lesseps on a similar mis-

An important meeting of railroad freight managers was held at St. Afbans, Vt. Friday. Representatives of the Central Vermont, Grand Trunk, Marquette, and the Louisville and New Albany and Chicago railroads were present. Through freight traffic by the Great Eastern line was discussed and important action taken which for the present is withheld from the public.

The distillers of the western states met in convention at Peoria. The meeting was large and the deliberations harmonious, and resulted in the formation of a national association for the purpose of encouraging the foreign trade in alcohol, collecting statistics, ascertaining consumption, and news of domestic markets. The production of spirits has been greater than the trade demand, and the association agreed to a proposition limiting the production by apportionment as fixed by a committee appointed for the purpose. The reduction of work will take effect on the first of September.

Forty thousand persons attended the insured for two-thirds. soldiers' reunion at Aurora, Ill., on Friday, Lieut. Gen. Sheridan was present and was received with much enthusiasm. The great event of the meeting was the storming of the so-called rebel Fort Wade, ever which a confederate emblem had been waving for three days. Gen. T. J. Henderson commanded and made a gallant heavy ordnance. Gen. Mann ordered a general advance at 4 p. m., and under cover of an artillery fire, Gens. Torrence and Swain attacked the redoubts. They were temporarily repulsed, but being reinforced by other divisions, made a grand rally and attack, which carried the fort with a rush. The whole affair was most successfully carried out and afforded great entertainment to the thousands of spectators who were especially interested, from knowing that many of march to the sea.

STATE NEWS.

The burglars and horse thieves have Richmond will have a stave keg factory shortly.

Eight thousand people attended the old settler's meeting at Frankfort on

named Falkenberry. Wm. Printt, of Edinburgh, bled to

death from hemorrhage of the lungs. on Thursday morning. Wm. Gardner, a painter at Vincennes, attempted suicide Thursday by taking arsenie. Tired of life.

An eight-year old son of Jackson Holmes, of Logansport, was burned to playing in his father's barn.

A band of bulldozers are trying to clean out the negroes of Monroe countv. Armed men with shot guns and revolvers, are inviting the negroes to leave.

Charles Johnson struck Robert Ketcham on the head with a stone during a quarrel at Connersville, on Thursday night. Ketcham will probably die.

On Wednesday Thomas Kelly stuck his head out of a car window on the

villainous assassins while he was

An attempt was made to outrage a Mrs. DeWitt, of Lafayette, on Wednesday night. She was enticed into a buggy, and suspecting evil designs on the part of her escort, she threw

Geo. W. Leach, an amateur detective, arrested a man named James probably die. Leach is under bond.

FOREIGN FLASHES. Bir Rowland Hill is sinking fast. The Nile is rising rapidly and fears

of a disaster are entertained. The loss of property in Russia by area in July, was \$8,300,330.

The injury done the growing crops in many parts of England, during the past few days, is to a great extent

irreparable. The disturbances in Bulgaria are increasing. The forces operating

against the insurgents are insufficient to suppress the disorders. Disturbing rumors are in circulation at: Vienns, regarding the un-friendly intentions of Russia toward Germany and Austria. Weighty in-Auences are said to be at work in St.

Petersburg. nine years managing agent of the cations of Russia on its western fron-been with Ardito and Infantine on the Evangelical Publishing Association, tier, the construction of those of Gerninght of the murder, but says that he

Sentinel. died at his spidents, in Cincianati, many of Throne, which it was supposed would be smidely within The cabinet, Friday, discussed the four years will be a hastened that it is now thought that they finished within a year.

The Chinese legation, which went to Spain to make a treaty relative to the Coolie trade, has left the country. The Chinese consuls for Havana and Porto Rico will leave in a short time

The London Daily News under-stands that the object of the whit of Mesars. Reed and Pell to America is to inquire as to the amount of live stock and meat which the United States can export during the next four years, and the cost at which animal food can be produced on the American continent. Another voyage Chicago and Lake Huron, Flint Pere | will be made next year to pursue the inquiries into the production of wheat and other crops.

CRIMES AND CASUALTEEN.

Taylor Ake, a Negro Rapist of Toxas is Hung While Singing "John Brown's Body"-An Attempted Rape at Bucyrus-Arrest of Another of Frye's Alleged Murde Miscellaneous Misdeeds and Mis

New York, Aug. 22.—Many stories of wrecks by Monday's cyclone are brought by incoming vessels. The loss of life is small.

Philadelphia, Aug. 22.—Theodore McQuirk, arrested in Erie, has been fully committed for the murder of James Heads in 1865.

Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 22.—Fire destroyed the elevator of Thos. Helm, at Normal last night. Loss, \$50,000;

Houston, Tex., Aug. 22.—Wesley Winters, a negro, was bitten by a deg in July, and died with a horrible case of hydrophobia yesterday. Bilox, Miss., Aug. 22.—A terrific storm at the Seashore camp-ground. The tabernacle and other buildings

were blown down. Only two persons reported hurt. Chicago, Aug. 22.-Thos. McHugh, aged thirty-six years, an employe of the St. Paul road, was killed by falling beneath the train this merning.

The body was disemboweled. New York, Aug. 22.—The bail of Policeman Nugent, charged with com-plicity in the Manhattan Bank robbery, has been reduced by Judge Van

Brunt from \$30,000 to \$15,000. New York, Aug. 22.—Circumstantial evidence is found to show that Mary Lavina Roch, who drowned herself from the steamer Bristol, last Saturday was married in Philadelphia.

New York, Aug. 22.—Last night while Miss Ella Zulu was performing upon a bicycle run on a wire five feet above the floor, the bicycle broke and she fell to the floor, but was unhurt. The jar upset the posts, and a man in the audience was seriously injured.

New Orleans, Aug. 22.—Eugene Gardere, colored, formerly member of the legislature and for some years a clerk in the postoffice, was arrested charged with embezzling valuable letters, one firm alone claiming to have lost 300 letters containg remittances.

Ann Arbor, Aug. 22.-About 10:80 o'clock this morning the roof of the main university building caught fire from a tinner's furnace. The flames spread rapidly. An engine was sent for to Ypsilanti, and arrived in time to check the flames after the building had been damaged to the extent of \$4,000.

Bismarck Grove, Kan., Aug. 22.-. M. Colton, merchant and postmaster at Williamstown, a small village near here, was brutally murdered on Wednesday night. His head was en-tirely severed from his body by an axe and the body found leaning against his counter. Parties have been arrested on suspicion, but there is no definite clue.

Bucyrus, O., Aug. 22.—Jacob Peters, an old cart driver of this place, was arrested to-day on a charge of rape, by Rebecca Day. Rebecca is a good-looking quadroon, and claims that Peters followed her last night to L. B. & M. road, near Circleville, and | a back street, and violently seized almost knocked the stuffing out of a her and dragged her into an alley, WE don't know of anyone who is post. As it was, he only caved in the and attempted to accomplish his purpose. She screamed and attracted passers-by, when he desisted and fled.

Galveston, Aug. 22.-A News special from Austin says, Taylor Ake, convicted of rape, was hanged to-day in the presence of 4,000 spectators, mostly negroes. He declared his innocence in a speech to the crowd and maintained his composure until the black cap was drawn, when he deferred hanging by various pretexts. The drop fell while he sang "John Brown's Body." His neck was broken by the fall.

Columbus, O., Aug. 22-John Webber and Harry Stover, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., came to this place last week to purchase cattle. They had been here several days and had engaged their quota. Wednesday was the day set to gather them in. Webber gave Stover_three hundred and fifty dollars. They separated, each going after their portion of the stock, and Stover left for parts unknown, and the old man Webber is the victim of misplaced confidence. The horse and buggy Stover drove from this place was found this morning one mile from town.

New York, Aug. 22.—Angello Aufane alias Larry O'Neil, one of the accessories to the murder of Joseph Fryein Boston, was captured in Brook-lyn to-night. Learning that the man they were in search of had an engagement to meet a friend at 34 Hamilton avenue, a favorite Italian headquarters, detectives Dorsey of this city. Wood of Boston, and Riche and Mahoney of Brooklyn, went there and found him. When he was placed un-der arrest he said he knew what he was arrested for, but it would be all right when he went to Boston. He declares he did not commit the murder, but knew Owing to additions to the fortific who did it. He acknowledges having

stopped outside the house. At about midnight his companions came out and showed him several stricks which they said Frye had given them. After that, when he refused to believe them, they confessed to having killed Frye. The prisoner afterward denied this story. He was willing to go wo be ton without a requisition, and he will be taken back to morrow by detective Weed

The Yellow Feyer. Nine new cases were reported at Memphis on Friday, four of them colored. There was one death. There is considerable disorder and a number of houses have been broken into.

Private advices from Starkville, Miss., report four cases of yellow fever there, being attributed to refugees from Memphis. The national board of health have sent an agent to inves

Dr. Craft, at New Orleans, tele graphs that the location the new case of yellow fever is at 222 Damaine street, and is probably the result of infection from the first cases on Constance street. Another case was reported Friday morning at 477 Constance street, in the infected re gion. The patient was taken sick on August 16th. Isolation and disinfection have been enforced.

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Life a Burden From the Sufferings Caused by This Terrible Disease.

Messrs. Weeks & Potter: GentlemenPlease accept my most grateful thanks for the great, very great, comfort I have received from the use of your Cutticura.

For the past eight or nine years I have been troubled with that dreadful disease, Soit Pheny.

sait Rheum.

For months I would be helpless—my For months I would be helpless—my very life a burden to me.

I have used everything in the shape of medicine, both external and internal, but with no effect.

My hands were in a terrible condition, the backs of them being ail raw, and I thought I would try Cuttcura.

I tried it, and lo! it was as if a miracle had been performed, for I will take my oath that in three applications my hands were as smooth as a new-born babe's.

I presume there are hundreds, if not thousands, who know of my case, among whom there may be some one similarly afficted, and if so I would earnestly advise him to give Cuttcura a trial.

Yours, very thankfully,

A. D. BAKER, Ticket Agent C. S. R. R.

DETROIT JUNCTION, DETROIT, MICH.,
Jan. 20, 1879.

TETTER OR SALT RHEUM on the hards Cured. A Grateful Letter.

Mesurs. Weeks & Potter: Gentlemen—
Having been troubled for many years with
the Tetter or Salt Rheum, and spent many a hard-earned dollar, I was given a trial of your CUTICUEA, and, thank God, my hands are well. I never had anything do me

are well. I never had anythin; do me good like that.
You may put this in the paper and welcome, and may it do some other poor sufferer the same good it has done me! I am well knewn here, having lived here almost fifteen years sad kept boarders for a living, and sometimes my heart was sore, thinking I would have to give up altogether with my sore hands, and having a smail family to take care of; but oh! thank God, my hands are well, so I again return thanks. Yours respectfully,

ELIZABETH BUCKLEY.
LITTLETON, N. H., May 30, 1878.

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COLUMN Placed over the centre of the nervous forces, the pit of the stomach, they furnish the absorbents with that marvellous vitalizing and restorative agency, Electricity, united with the curative properties of our own fragrent Balsams and Pine. For Weak and Sore Langs, Palpitation of the Heart, Painful Kidneys, Liver Complaint, Bilious Colic, Weak Stomach and Bowels, Rheumatism, Neuralgia and Sciatica, they are the best remedy in the world.

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You can step that teasing, hacking cough with Dr. Smith's Cough Syrup, or have your money refunded. With such a liberal offer, will any person continue to Cough! Cough! Spit! Blow! Wheese and whisper with a throat filled with alimy mucous, with bronchial tubes so nearly filled that breathing is very difficult, and yet say there is no remedy? Away with such nemense! One bottle of Dr. Smith's Cough Syrup will give you immediate relief.

It is a sure cure for Diseases of the Langs, Throat and Chest, such as Coughs, Colds, Tickling in the Throat, Hoarseness, Asthma, Quinsy, Bronchitis, Croup and Whooping Cough, Wasting of the flesh, attended with Night Sweats, is speedily controlled by it. Sold by Druggists at 50 cents.

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For a Good Appetite, Strong Digestion, Sweet Breath, Sound Sleep and Clear Complexion, use Dr. Smith's Stillingia Blood Purifier. It is not a cure for all fills, but so positive are we of its merits that we offer, in good faith, 200 to any person afflicted with diseases of the Blood, Liver or Kidmeys which its timely use will not come.

If you have Liver Disease, indicated by a coated tongue, foul breath, poor appetite, frequent hemische, dull pain in the side, or any of these symptoms, use Dr. Smith's

frequent hemische, dull pain in the side, or any of these symptoms, use Dr. Smith's Stillingts Blood Purider.

If you have Kidney Disease, with dry and feverish skip, capricious appetite, pain in the back and hips, which at times changes to shoulders, breaking your rest at night. This medicine will cure you, or we will forfeit \$200,

Bad Blood, appearing in the form of Pimples, Boila, Blotches, Ulcers, Scrofuls, Sait Rheum, Rheumatism, Lameness, or Swelled Joints, result from diseased condition of the Blood, for which Dr. Smith's Stillingis: is unrivalled. It should be used by all who need a medicine to strengthen, tone up and invigorate the entire system. Sold by druggists for 75 cents.

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This enterprise was organized for the purpose of erecting a suitable Monument to the memory of those Heroes who so nobly laid their all upon our Country's Altar during the War of the Rebellion. Nothing could be more fitting than that their memory be kept green by a Monument in Marble.

Each and every donation of ONE DOLLAR will entitle the donor to a Receipt, duly signed by the Secretary, which will entitle the holder thereof to any of the following

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OPEN TO THE WORLD.

OVER \$30,000 WORTH of PRESENTS Will be Given Away to those who Contribute to this Enterprise.

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> THE EMERSONIAN SOCIETY Will furnish instrumental and vocal music in the hall to enliven the occasion.

award that may be given said receipt,

rejoice with the happy throng over their fortunes.

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each......4 Fancy Bed Comforts, \$3 each.....

l Silver Sugar Bowl l Silver Water Set, 5 pieces...... l Silver Cake Basket, gold lined...

50 Pocket Books, 50c each...

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TO MILITARY BANDS, As follows:

Best Bund, Fifes and Drums, Class A. 390 00 Best Band, Fifes and Drums, Class B.. 20 00 Best Band, Fifes and Drums, Class C.. 10 00 The above classes to be governed by the same rules and regulations as brass bands.

\$40.00 IN PREMIUMS.

Best Comic Speech 2nd Best Comic Speech 3rd Best Comic Speech

Speeches to be delivered inside of fifteen

PUBLIC. THE ŦΟ Carefully investigate the List of Awards and obtain your Receipts early. It may be the turning point in securing you a fortune. Ever remember that procrastination is the thief of time. Now is the time, and this the way to secure a competency.

Half Fare On Railroads to Winchester. Given under the auspices of the **Eandelph County Soldiers' Monument Asso** stion, for the purpose of erecting a MONUMENT to the Memory of those who work J. E. MARKLE. M. B., President. N. C. SIMMONS, Treasurer.

We Refer To GEN. SILAS COLGROVE, Judge 25th Judicial Circuit; JOHN COMMONS, Editor Winchester Hernid; HODSON & BEESON, Editors Journal; WM. A. MARTIN, Cashier Randolph County Bank; T. F. MOORMAN, Cashier Farmers' and Merchanis' Bank; GEN. T. M. BROWNE, M. C.; Hon. J. E. NEFF, Ex-Secretary of State; CAPL. ASA TEAL; COL. M. B. MILLER; GEN. A. STONE, President Randolph County Bank. 8,21d&wim

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Mrs. McGowan's work speaks for itself, She desires, however, to call attention to several important facts:

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2nd. She introduced in this city the "Saratoga Waves," "Friseties" and offer noveltles in hair goods, and is the outy person making them.

3rd. She supervises all work herself, employs no gentlemen, guarantees all work, and sells goods at bottom figures.

The leading ladies of Fort Wayne and surrounding towns are her regular contourers. A full line of millinery goods alwayon hand. Shampooing and Hair Breaking done at private houses as well as store.

Ladies wanting anything in her line should call on or address.

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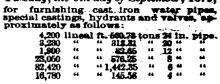
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MRS. MAY McGOWAN, Of Fort Wayne.

FORT WAYNE

Water Works.

Notice to Contractors. EALED PROPOSALS WILL BE D received by the Trustees of Water Works of the city of Fort Wayne, at their office in said city until one o'clock Tuesday, the 9th day of September, 1879,



Tot'l 131,580 3,159.87 Also 65 tons of special castings, 200 fire hydrants, together with such valves as may be requisite in laying above pipe.

Tender will also be received for pipe laying, setting hydrants and valves, including valve boxes, vaults and covers.

Blank proposals, specifications and forms of contracts will be furnished by the Trustees from and after August 28th, 1879.

The Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

CHRISTIAN BOSERER,

CHARLES MCCULLOCH,

HENRY MONNING,

Trustees of Water Works, Fort Wayne.

J. D. Cook, Toledo, O., consulting engineer.

rineer. Fort Wayne, Ind., Aug. 18, 1879. NOTICE TO PRINTERS.

Sealed proposals to do the city advertising, in English and German, for the term of one year, will be received by the common council of the city of Fort Wayne, at their next regular session on Tuesday, the 26th day of August, 1879 You are also requested to offer bids to do the German advertising in bulk, and the English advertising in bulk, and the English advertising in bulk.

Also for the publication of an official report of the proceedings of the city council, and furnishing fits copies of the same to the council.

Also for the printing of slips of all ordinances standing on their second reading, and furnishing each councilman and city officer with a copy.

Also for the job printing for the several departments of the city government.

The council reserve the right to repose any or all bids.

Each bid must be accompanied with a surety for the faithful performance of the work.

By order of the council.

A. T. DREYER,

JOHN M. RIEDMILLER,

JOHN VILKINSON,

Committee on Printing.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Aug. 18, 1879.

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departments of the city government.

The council reserve the right to reject

TO LUMBER DEALERS. SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE received at the office of the city civil engineer, until Tuesday, the 26th day of August, 1879,

for furnishing the lumber for the use of the city for the ensuing year.

By order of the common council. C. S. BRACKENRIDGE. C.S. DAALER HIVE City civil engineer. Fort Wayne, Indiana, August 18th, 1879. 8,15,2tew2w (Staats-Zeitung copy.)

for the following work, viz;

TO CONTRACTORS. Sealed proposals will be received by the common council of the city of Fort Wayne, at the office of the city civil engineer, un-Tuesday, the 26th day of August, 1879,

for the following work, viz;
For the construction of a triple ring brick culvert five feet in diameter, with the necessary endwalls and parapet, on Glasgow avenue.
Six and pits—four on Griffith street and two on Berry street.
To grade and plank the sidewalks on the west side of Walton avenue, from the Maumee road to the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Rallway.
To grade and plank the sidewalks on the west side of Hanna Street bordering on lot 74, Hanna's addition, and lots 44, 56, 47, 38 and 90 Lewis's addition. 74. Hanna's addition, and lots 44, 26, 27, 28 and 90 Lewis's addition.

To grade and plank the sidewalks on the south side of Washington street, from Walton avenue to Glasgow avenue.

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To grade and gravel the alley between Wayne and Washington streets, from Monroe to Hanna street. Monroe to Hanna street.

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To furnish the team work for grading McCulloch street, from Maumee road to Lowis at the contract. Lewis street.

Plans and specifications can be seen at said office, where all information concerning the work may be had.

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We quarreled this morning, wife and I—
We were out of temper, and scarce knew
why,
Though the cause was trivial and common: mon;
Hut to look in our eyes you'd have sworn
that we both
Were a couple of enemies, spiteful and
wroth—
Not a wedded man and wife.

Wife, like a tragedy-queen in a play, Tessed her sweet little head in as lofty Asso little a woman was able; She clenched her lips with a sneer and

frown, White I, being rougher, stamped up and down, Like a careless groom in a stable.

You'd thought us the bitterest (seeing us

thund Of little women and little men; You'd have laughed at our spite and passion; and would never hat be meaned that a storm like this Would be raintowed to tears by that sould be raintowed to tears by that soulisht, a liss.

Till we talked in the old fashloned way. Yet the slorm was over in less than an

shower, And that again by embraces; Yet so little the meaning was understood. That we almost feit ashamed to be good, And wore a blush on our faces.

Then she, as a woman, much wiser b

But seeing I acted an humble part, the implied outright with a frolic heart— A lough as careless as Cupid; And this laughter wrangled along my brain, brain almost felt in a passion again, 1, And became quite stubborn and stupid.

And this was the time for hier arms to twine.

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Around this stubborn neek of mine,
Like the arms of a maid 'round a lover,
And feeling them there with their warmth, you know,
I amphed quite a different langh, and so'.
The storm (as I enlied it) was over.

And teach as a rough attribute. You see that we love one another so we! That you find more conifort that you can tail. In jingling our bolls and corals, in the flercer fights of a world so dear, we keep our pirit so clock and clock. That we need such trivial quarters.

try
To shield one another, my wile and I,
Like brave, strong man and woman;
But the trivial quarrels of days and nights
Unshackle our souls from the great flared

Clonds would grow in the questest mind And make it names to mix with its kind Were nature less wise as a mother; And with storms like ours there must fatter out From the besom the hearded up darkness and doubt, The excess of our love for each other.

THEYELLOW MASK.

PART THIRD.

secure the wax mask, honor me with a visit before four o'clock this aftermoon, and bring two hundred squdi
with you. Delay till after four, and
it will be too late."

An instant of silence followed; and
then Nanina judged that Brigida must
be departing, for she heard the rusiting of a dress on the lawn in front of
the summer-house. Unfortunately,
Scaramuccia heard it too. He twisted
himself round in her arms and growled.
The noise disturbed Father Rocco.
She heard him rise and leave the summer-house. There would have been
time enough, perhaps, for her to concoal herself among some trees if she
could have recovered her self-possession at once; but she was incapable of
making an effort to regain it. She
could neither think nor move—her
breath seemed to die away on her lips
—as she saw the shadow of the priest
stealing over the grass slowly from the
front to the back of the summer-house.
In another-moment they were face to
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were in thit why has engaged on which in the surity to the savage note; he was ready to tear down, not Father Recee only, but all the clergy in Pisa, at a moment's notice.

his face, a steady, unrepentant, un-fathomable despair is his eyes that struck her with horror. She would

at her aguin.

"What keeps you silent? Why are
you afraid?" he said. "I can do you
no harm, with your dog at your side,
and the workmen youder within call.

what you have heard; restore the man you love to himself, and ruin mei. That is your work; do it. I was never your enemy, even when I distrusted you. I am not your enemy now. It is no fault of yours that a fatality has been accomplished through you—no fault of yours that I am, rejected, as the instrument of securing a righteous restinution to the Church. Isse, child, and go your way, while I go mine, and prepare for what is to come. If we never meet again, remember that I we hard from you without one hard what you have heard; restore the man

and prepare for wint is to come. If we never meet again, remember that I' parted from you without one hard saying or one hard look—parted from you so, knowing that the first word you speak in Pisa will be death to my character, and destruction to the great purpose of my life."

Speaking these words, always with the same culmness which had marked his manner from the first, he looked fixedly at her for a little white, sighed again, and turned away. Jist before he disappenered among the trees, he said "Farewell," but its softly that sie confusion clouded her mind, as she lost sight of him. Had she injured him or hud hen injured her? His words bewildered and oppressed her simple heart. Vague doubts and fears, and a sudden antipathy to remaining any longer near the summer-house, overcame her. She started to her feet, and keeping the dog still at her side, hurried from the garden to the high-road. There, the wide glow of sm-

the doctor. "We have coverimited to pay the reward to the person who could give us the information we required." "Well, sir! have I not given you part of it? And an I not 'prepared to give you the whole?"
"Certainly; but the mistortimed is list another person have been before hand with you. We ascertained who the lady in the yellow domino was, and how she contrived to personate the face of the late Conntess d'Assol; several hours ago, from another informi-

and keeping the dog still at her side, hurried from the garden to the high-road. There, the wide glow of sunshine, the sight of the city lying before her, changed the current of her thoughts, and directed them all to Fabio and to the future.

A burning impaticine to be back in Pisa now possessed her. She hastened toward the city at her utmost speed. The doctor was reported to be in the palace when she passed the servants lounging in the courtyard. He saw, the moment she came into his presence, that something had happened, and led her away from the sicknown into Fabio's empty study. There she told him all.

"That girl was at the hack of the summer-house this morning, while you and your accomplice were talking together," said the doctor.

D'Arbino had been watching Brigida's face intently from the moment of Nanina's appearance, and had quietly stolen close to her side. This was a fortunate movement; for the doctor's last words were hardly out of his mouth before Brigida seized. a heavy ruler lying with some writing materials on the table. In another instant, if D'Arbino had not caught her arm, she would have hurled it at Nanina's head.

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"You may let go your hold, sir," she said, dropping the ruler and turning toward D'Arbino with a smile on her white lips and a wicked calumest in har steady eyes. "I can wait for a hetter opportunity."

With those words she walked to the door and, turning round there, regarded Nanina fixedly.

"I wish I had becur a moment quicker with the ruler," she said, and went out.

"There!" exclaimed the doctor; "I told you I knew how to deal with her as she deserved. One thing I am certainly obliged to her for—she has saved us the trouble of going to her house and forcing her to give up the mask. And now, my child," he continued, addressing Nanina, "you can go home, and one of the men-servants shall see you safe to your own door, in case that woman-hould still be lurking about the palace. Stopl you are leaving the bag of sendi behind you."

"I can't take it, sir."

"And why not?"

"Saying those words, Nanina reddened and looked toward the door.

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The doctor glanced approvingly at D'Arlino. "Well, well, we won't argue about that now," he said. "Pli look up the money with the mask for to day. Come here to-morrow morning, as usual, my dear. By that time I shall have made up my mind on the right means for breaking your discovery to Count Fabio. Only let us proceed slowly and cautiously, and I answer for success."

visitors at the Ascoli Palace was the master-sculpter, Luca Lomi. He seemed, as the servants thought, agitated, and said lie was especially desirous of seeing Count Fabio. On being informed that this was impossible, he reflected a little, and then inquired if the hedical attendant of the Count with. Both questions were answered in the affirmative, and he was ushered into the factor's presence.

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"I'know not how to preface what I want to say," Luca began, looking about him confusedly. "May I ask you, in the first place, if the work-girl named Nanina was here yesterday." "She was," said the doctor.

"Did she speak in private with any one?"

"Yes; with me."

becomes pilble, it will take the heavy profession. And I make little enough by it already," said Luca, with his old sordid smile breaking out again fuintly on his face.

"Pray, do you come from your brother with this petition?" inquired

brother with this petition?" inquired the doctor.

"No; I come solely on my own account. My brother seems careless what happens. He has made a full statement of his share in the matter from the first; has forwarded it to his exclesiastical superior (who will send it to the archbishop), and is now awaiting whatever sentence they choose to pass on him. I have neapy of the document, to prove that he has at least been caudid, and that he does not shrink from consequences which he might have avoided by flight. The law can not touch him, but the Church can; and to the Church he has confessed. All I sak is, that he may be spared a unbile exposure. Such an exposure would do dreafful injury to me. Look wer the papers yourself, and show them whenever you think to me. Look wer the papers yours and show them whenever you th proper, to the master of this house.

have every confidence in his honor and kindness, and in Yurs."

He laid the roll of papers open on the table, and then retired with great humility to the window. The doctor looked over them with some curiosity. The statement or confession began by bödlify avowing the writer's conviction that part of the property which the Count Fabio d'Ascoli had inherited from his ancestors had been obtained by fraud and misrepresentation from the Church. The various authorities on which this assertion was based were then produced in due order; along with some curious particles of evidence culled from old manuscripts, which it must have cost much tionable to collect and decipher.

The second section was devoted, at great length, to the reasons which induced the writer to think it his absolute duty, as an affectionate som and faithful servant of the Church, not to rest orbitile had restored to the successors of this apostles in his day the properly which had been fraudulently taken from them; in days gone by. The writer held, himself justified, in the last resort, and in that only, in using any menus for effecting this restoration; except such as might involve him in mortal sin.

The 'third section described the priess's slate in promoting the marriago of Maddalem Lomi with Fabio; and the hopes he entertained of securing the restitution of the Church property through his influence over the child, in 'the second. The necessary failure of all his projects, if Fubio married again, was next glanced at; and the time at which the first suspicion of the possible occurrence of this cutastrophe occurred to his mind was noted with scrupnlous ascurrey. The fourth section narrated the manner in which the conspiracy of the Yellow Mask 'had originated. The writer described himself as being in his brother's stutic flashed upon him on a sudden, and that he knew of nothing to lead to it, except, perhaps, that he had heen thinking just before of the superstitious nature of the young man's character, as he had himself observed it in the studies of the superstitious nature of the young man's character, as he h had himself observed it in the studio. He further declared that the idea of the wax mask terrified him at first: that he strove against it as against a temptation of the devil; that from fear of yielding to this temptation, he abstained even from entering the studio during his brother's absence at Naples, and that he first fultered in his good resolution when Fabio returned to Pisa, and when it was rumored, not only that the young nobleman was going to the ball, but that he would certainly marry for the second time.

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The fifth section related that the writer, upon this, yielded to temptation rather than forego the cherished purpose of his life by allowing Fabio a chance of marrying again; that he made the wax mask in a plaster mold taken from the face of his brother's stathe; and that he then had two separate interviews with a woman named Brigida (of whom he had some previous knowledge), who was ready and naxious, from nuctives of private malice, to personate the deceased Countess at the masquerade. This woman had suggested that some anonymous letters to Fabio would pave the way in his mind for the approaching inletter to Fabio would pave the way in his mind for the supproaching impersonation, and had written the letters herself. However, even when all the preparations were mude, the writer declared that he shrank from proceeding to extremities; and that he would have abandoned the whole project but for the woman Brigida informing him one day that a work-girl named Namina was to be one of the attendants at the bull. He knew the Count to

one day that a work-gri named. Nanina was to be one of the attendants
at the bull. He knew the Count to
have been in love with this girl, even
to the point of wishing to marry her;
he suspected that her engagement to
wait at the ball was preconcerted; and,
in consequence, he authorized his femile accampline to perform her part
in this conspiracy.

The sixth section detailed the proceedings at the masquerade, and contained the writer's confession that, on
the night before it, he had written to
the Count.proposing the reconciliation
of a difference that had taken piace
between them, solely for the purpose
of guarding himself against suspicion.
He next acknowledged that he had
horrowed the key of the Campo Santo
gate, keeping the authority to whom
it was intrusted in perfect ignorance
of the purpose for which he wanted it.
That purpose was to carry out the
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of the purpose for which he wanted it. That purpose was to carry out the ghastly delusion of the wax mask (in the very probable event of the wearer being followed and inquired after) by having the woman Brigida taken up and set down at the gate of the cemetery in which Fabio's wife had been buried.

The seventh section solemnly averred that the sole object of the the conspiracy was to prevent the young nobleman from marrying again, by working on his superstitious fears; the writer repeating, after this avowal, that any such stroy his project for promoting the stroy his project for promoting the ultimate restoration of the Church ultimate restoration of the Uhurch possessions, by diverting Count Fabio's property, in great part, from his first wife's child, over whom the priest would always have influence, to another wife and probably other children, over whom he could hope to

have none.

The eighth and last section expressed the writer's contrition for having allowed his zeal for the Church to mislead him into actions liable to bring candal on his cloth: reiterated in th scaudal on his cloth; reiterated in the strongest language his conviction that, whatever might be thought of the means employed, the end he had pro-posed to himself was a most righteons one; and concluded by asserting his resolution to suffer with humility any penalties, however severe, which his ecclesiastical superiors might think fit inflict on him Having looked over this extraordi-

nay natioment, the doctor addressed himself again to Luca Lomi.
"I agree with you," he said, "that no useful ond is to be guined now by mentioning your brother's conduct in

public—always provided, however, that his ecclesiastical superiors de

public—always provided, however, that his ecclesiastical superiors de their duty. I shall show these papers to the Court as soon as he is fit to peruse them, and I have doubt that he will be ready to take my view of the matter."

This assurance relieved Luca Lomi of a great weight of anxiety. He bowed and withdrew.

The doctor placed the papers in the same cabinet in which he had secured the wax mask. Before he had locked the doors again he took out the flat box, opened it, and looked thoughtfully for a few minutes at the mask inside; then sent for Nanina. "Now, my child," he said, when she appeared, "I am going to try our freat experiment with Count Pabio; and I think it of great importance that you should be present while Ispeak to him."

He took up the box with the mask in it, and, beckoning to Nanina to follow him, led the way to Fabio's chamber.

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CHAPTER VIII.

About six months after the events already related, Signor Andrea d'Arbino and the Cavaliere Finello happened to be staying with a friend, in a seaside villa on the Castellanuare shore of the bay of Naples. Most of

a season with a on the Castellamine shore of the bay of Naples. Most of their time was pleasantly occupied on the sea, in fishing and sailing. A toat was placed entirely at their disposal. Sometimes they loitered whole days along the shore; sometimes made trips to the lovely islands in the bay.

One evening they were sailing near Sorrento, with a light wind. The beauty of the const tempted them to keep the boat close inshore. A short time before sunset they rounded the meet picturesque headhout they had yet passed; and a little bay, with a white sand beach, opened on their view. They noticed first a villa surrounded by orange and olive trees on the rocky heights inland; then a path in the cliff-side leading down to the sands; then a little lamily party of the beach, enjoying the fragrant evening air.

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The cliders of the group were a lady and gentleman, sitting together on the sand. The lady had a guitar in her lap, and was playing a simple dancemelody. Close at her side a young child was rolling in the beach in high glee; in front of her a little girl was duncing to the music, with a very extraordinary partner in the shape of a dog, who was capering on his hind legs in the most grotesque manner. The merry laughter of the girl and the lively notes of the guitar were heard distinctly across the still water.

"Edge a little nearer inchore," said D'Arhino to his friend, who was sterning, "and keep as I do in the shadow of the sail. I want to see the faces of those persons on the beach without being seen by them."

Finello obeyed. After approaching just near enough to see the countemences of the party on shore, and to be barked at lustily by the dog, they turned the boat's head again toward the offing.

"A pleasant voyage, gentlemen," cried the clear voice of the little girl. They waved their huts in return, and they heard her say. "I am not half they heard her say. "I am not half they heard her say. "I am not half

there saw her run to the dog and take him by the fore legs. "Play, Namaa," they heard her say. "I am not half done with my purtuer yet." The guitar anunded once more, and the grotesque dog was on his hind legs in a moment. "I had heard that he was well again, that he had married her lately, and that he was away with her and her sister, and the child by the first wife," said D'Arbino; "but I had no suspicion that their place of retirement was so near us. It is too soon to break in upon their happiness, or I should have felt inclined to run the boat on shore."

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"I never heard the end of that strange adventure of the Yellow Mres," is said Finello. "There was a priest mixed up in it, was there not?" "Yes; but nobody seems to know exactly what has become of him. He was sens for to Rome, and he has never been heard of since. One report is, that he has been condemned to some mysterious pennl seclusion by his ecclesiastical superiors; another, that he has volunteered, as a sort of forlorn hope, to accept a colonial curacy among rough people and in a pestilential climate. I asked his brother, the sculptor, about him a little while ago, sculptor, about him a little while ago, but he only shook his head, and said

"And the woman who wore the yel-

"And the woman who wore the yellow mask?"

"She too has ended mysteriously. At Pisashe was obliged to sell off everything she possessed to pay her debts. Some friends of hers at a milliner's shop, to whom she applied for help, would have nothing to do with her. She left the city alone and penniless."

The boat had approached the next headland on the const while they were talking. They looked back for a last glance at the beach. Still the notes of the guitar came gently across the quiet water; but there mingled with them now the sound of the lady's voice. She was singing. The little girl and the dog were at her feet, and the gentleman was still in his old place close at her side.

In a few minutes more the board was all the board woulded the beach in the land was accounted.

rounded the next headland, the beach vanished from view, and the music died away softly in the distance.

THE END.

A pair of horses in New Haven started from some place up town, and tore down State atreat, evidently headed for their owner's packing-house on Long Wharf. The driver, who was off his wagon on business, ran into a store near by and sent word by telegraph to Long Wharf to look out for the runsways. When the horses reached the wharf a cordon of out for the runaways. When the horses reached the wharf a cordon of men were stretched across the street men were stretched across the street to prevent the animals from going to the water, and the result was that the animals were turned into the packing-house yard, where it was found they had sustained no injury.—New York

An advertisement in a Vermont paper of last week rends—"Whereas, my wife (name given) has separated herself from me, and refuses to assist in my support, I hereby warn all persons from harboring or trusting her on my account, as I shall pay no debt of her contracting after this date." BURNT CORK.

Something About the Birth and Stars of the Profession-Portune Made and Squandered – Gossip About Emerson, Hooley, Manning, Arlington, Burgess, Schooleraft, Christy and Others.

[Indianapolls Journal.] "My ole missus an' one or two mo'
Will nevan get to heaven till day jump
Jim Crow." These senseless words are from the first

couplet of the old song "Jim Crow," and from its production in Louisville in 1836, dates American negro min-strelsy. In the year named, Henry L. in 1836, dates American negro minstrelsy. In the year named, Henry L. Schoolcraft, an actor, wrole the lines, which were set to music, and the song was rendered by himself, forming part of his "business" in a drama then holding the beards. One night Schoolcraft was missing. He had run away with a beautiful Louisville helle whose rich and aristocratic parents had frowned on a young actor and rapelled his advances. Schoolcraft's part was taken by Mr. Rice, afterwards known the country over as "Jim Crow" Rice, or "Daddy" Rice. He was an artist in his way, and imitted the plantation "nigger" to perfection. There was something in his delinention of the character and in the jingle of Jim Crow that took with the people, and he at once mude a great hit. For five or six years Rice traveled with a circus, singing in every part of the United States, leaving a train of imitators wherever he went. Thus he breame virtually the "daddy" of minstrelsy. Joseph Harper contended with him for the honor, but the popular verdict accorded the distinction to Rice, who held it to his death.

DEVERGEMENT OF MINSTRELSY. DEVELOPMENT OF MINSTRELSY.

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DEVELAPMENT OF MINSTRELSY.
Then came Joe Sweeney, the original banjo player. The banjo of 'E' was of decidedly primitive construction. It was simply a gourd with the insides scooped out and strings stretched across. It was called a gourd or dug out at that time, and wassomething of a novelty in the way of amusical instrument. Between 1835 and 1844 a dozen or more performers in the Jim Crow line occupied the attention of the public. They traveled around giving entertainments separately, some of them making profitable hits. In 1844 Joe Sweeny, Dick Pelham, Billy Whitlock, George Howe, the left-handed violinist, and Barney Williams, subsequently collebrated as a comedian, gave a performance in Chathau Theater, New York City, on the occasion of a benefit to Pelham. This was the first time a uniou show had been given, and the success that attended the venture suggested the idea of a band of minstrels. The nun named accordingly joined fortune, and went abroad, playing with indifferent success in England. Pelham and bis associates fell out, and the band broke up and returned to America.

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In the meantime the original "Serandors" organized under the management of James Dumbleton. In this band were Gil Pelham, Arlington, White, Stanwood, Germon, and others, many of whom subsequently made fortunes in the lusiness. The Seranders went to England and played minmense audiences. In 1845 12, 17. Caristy's band was formed. The band was composed of only five persons, namely: E. P. and George Christy, R. M. Hooley, Thomas Horn and "Bill" (Wm. A.) Porter. Christy, R. M. Hooley, Thomas Horn and "Bill" (Wm. A.) Porter. Christy, and the minstrel combinations abroad are called Christy minatrels. Up to this time there was no "first part," programmes consisting wholly of iminations of the plantation darky. Dumbleton originated the idea of devoting a share of the show to the "dandy darky of the plantation darky. Dumbleton originated the idea of devoting a share of the show to the "dandy darky of the north;" and from this grew the first part that now forms one of the most interesting features of a minstrel show. Minstrelsy had a great run up to the beginning of the war, and in that period the Virginia Isramonists, Sable Harmonists, Boston Haramoniums, Virginia Serenaders, Buckley's New Orleans band, Brant's Minstrels, Hooley & Campbell's band, and Hooley's Minstrels were among leading barnt-cork combinations. In the meantime the original "Sers-

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The sketch given above embraces in brief the main points of an outline history of the development of negro minstrelsy up to within a few years given hurriedly by R. M. Hooley and Luke Schoolcraft in a conversation with a Journal reporter. Both of the pentlemen have been indensified with the profession nearly all their lives, the first named being an original minstrel, and Mr. Schoolcraft, a son of the author of "fim Grow," having spent twenty years on the stage as a deline alor of negro character. None are better qualified for the bistorical role than they. They are full of reminiscioences, and a volume could be written of amening incidents that have come under their notice. Mr. Hooley recalls with interest the good old days when he traveled through this part of the country as a "nigger". Then the wardrobe of a minpart of the country as a "nigger singer." Then the wardrobe of a minsinger." Then the wardrobe of a min-atrel consisted of a checked shirt, a checked pair of pantaloons, and a wig. Each man carried his wardrobe in a bandana handkerchief, and his entire Each man carried his wardrote in a bandana handkerchief, and his entire buggage was lugged about in a small leather bag. In these days a \$50 house was immense. The salaries of the performers averaged \$30 per month, and the daily expenses of a band seldom exceeded \$25 a day. Thirty-four years ago Mr. Hooley took part in a performance in this city, being one of a band of five. To-day he is at the head of the largest combination on the road, fifty-six names being on his pay-roll. His didly expenses are \$400. Though known in later years chiefly as a the strical manager, Mr. Hooley has probably made more money out of minstrelsy than any man living with perhaps one exception, having cleared over \$300,000 with his tronpe in Brooklyn, between 1862 and 1860. Then he removed to Chicago and lost the big end of his fortune in the great fire. He is still "on the turf," however, and Ha is still "on the turf," however, and in the scope and genius of his opera-tions rivals Jack Haverly. He can be excused for indulging in a little self-gratulation.

FORTUNES MADE AND LOST.

PORTUNES MADE AND LOST.

Of all the minstrels whose names have gone into history, Billy Manning ranks first. He was an artist, and his professional brethren accorded him the honor of leadership. Billy Manning was one of those who made great fortunes out of minstrels, his curnings having exceeded a quarter of a million of dollars. But he was unfortunete in his domestic relations, and went to all sorts of excesses, dying a pauper three or four years ago. He burned his life out as quickly as he could—and who can blane him? His career may be likeced to that of Lucille Western, the sad story of whose wrecked life fills a mournful page in the history of the American drama.

Buckley made a large amount of money with his New Orleans Minstrels, but he couldn't hold it. Dan Bryant, too, reaped a rich pecuniary reward for his work, having made over \$300,000 in a few years. An extensegant family and a careless, happygolacky way of doing business ruined him and brought him to a poor man's grave. Allen, Arlington, Lew Benedict, Kelly & Leon, Sam Purdy and a dozen others, made and spent fortunes. But of all the performers, Billy Emerson has, in all likelihood, made the most money, his earnings approximating \$500,000. Of this vast sum very little has strek to his fingers. He has always been probligal in his expenditures, and the bulk of his fortune has been "blown in," to use a sporting plaraxe, as fast as it reaches his hands. Emerson is one of the most graceful men on the stage, and, when he was at his best, possessed a voice of rare swectness. He now sings with great effort and his voice has lost its freshness and floxibility, but still his name is an attraction and he continues to coit money. Emerson may be classed as nearly as great an artist as Manning. There is something in the association and name that, has always made it next to impossible for a negro minstrel to save money. No very high order of talent is required to make a ning. There is something in the asso-ciation and name that, has always made it next to impossible for a negro minstrel to save money. No very high order of talent is required to make a passable minstrel, the gift of miniery being the chief qualification, and it so impense that those most successful in their calling have had very little sta-bility of character to stark with. They have head the moral stamina to say no. They are courted by the fair sex and considered members of the "gang" by the "boys." Generally they do be-long to the gang, and no mistake. Cool Burgess and Luke Schooleraft are about the only professional ministrels who have accumulated property and held it. Burgess is worth \$85,000 or \$40,000 in Toronto real estate, and Schooleraft has a home in Cambridge, Mass., together with other 'property, worth, all told, \$15,000 or \$20,000. Ministrelsy, which has been lunguish-ing for several years, seems to have

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THE CHILDREN.

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To femper the glare of the sun; would pray God to guard them from

But my prayer would bound back to my-self;

shall miss them at morn and at eve, Their song in the school and the street; shall miss the low hum of their voices, and train of their defreate feet.

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It is a very difficult thing to raise an American family properly. When it isn't the bloody coachman it is the blarsted music teacher.

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Face the world in its wheeleness made my
A partner of source and sin,
When the glory of God was about me,
And the glory of gludness within.

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Oh, my heart grows week as a woman's,
And the fountains of feeling will flow
When I think of the paths sleep and
slony—
Where the feet of the dear anes must ga;
Of the mountains of sin hauging o'er
them,
Of the tempest of Fate blowing wild:
Oh, there is nothing on early half so holy
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The twig is so easily bonded,
I have hanished the rule and the rod;
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knowledge,
They have taught me the goodness of
God;
My heart is a dangeon of darkness,
Where I shut them from breaking a
rule;
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I shall leave the old house in the antum, To traverse its threshold up more; Ah! how! I shall sigh for the dear ours; That meet me each morn at the door! I shall miss the 'good night's and the kisses, And the gusb of their innocent gice. The group on the green, and the flowers. That are brought overy morning to me.

And tramp of their deficate feet.
When the lessons and tasks are all ended,
And Death says, "The school is dis-

Away They Go

Wife, like a tragedy-queen in a play, Tossed her sweet little head in as lofty a As so little a woman was able: enched her lips with a sneer and

frown,
While I, being rougher, stamped up and Like a careless groom in a stable. You'd thought us the bitterest (seeing us

Of little women and little men;
You'd have laughed at our spite and passion;
And would never have reamed that a storm like this
Would be rainbowed to tears by that sunlight, a kiss,
Till we talked in the old fashioned way. Yet the storm was over in less than an hour,
And was followed soon by a sunny

shower,
And that again by embraces;
Yet so little the meaning was understood,
That we almost felt ashamed to be good,
And wore a blush on our faces. Then she, as a woman, much wiser be-And tried to bear the whole weight of the blame
By her kindness, herself-reproving;
When seeing her humble, and knowing

her true,
I all at once became humble too, And very contrite and loving. But seeing I acted an humble part,
She laughed outright with a frolic heart—
A laugh as careless as Cupid;
And the laughter wrangled along my
brain,
Till I almost felt in a passion again,
1. And became quite stubborn and stupid.

And this was the time for her arms to

twine
Around this stubborn neck of mine,
Like the arms of a maid 'round a lover,
And feeling them there with their
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You see that we love one another so we'll That you find more comfort than you can tell
In jingling our bells and corals;
In the flercer fights of a world so dear,
We keep our spirits so close and clear,
That we need such trivial quarrels. In the great fierce fights of the world

try
To shield one another, my wife and I, Like brave, strong man and woman; But the trivial quarrels of days and nights Unshackle our souls from the great fierce And keep us lowly and human.

Clouds would grow in the quietest mind And make it unmeet to mix with its kind Were nature less wise as a mother; And with storms like ours there must router out
From the bosom the hoarded up darkness
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THEYELLOW MASK.

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PART THIRD.

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An instant of silence followed; and then Nanina judged that Brigida must D'Arbino placed a chair for her. She be departing, for she heard the rust- was perfectly collected, and thanked ling of a dress on the lawn in front of the summer house. Unfortunately, Scaramuccia heard it too. He twisted himself round in her arms and growled. The noise disturbed Father Rocco. She heard him rise and leave the sum-mer-house. There would have been time enough, perhaps, for her to con-ceal herself among some trees if she could have recovered her self-posses-sion at once; but she was incapable of

making an effort to regain it. She could neither think nor move-her breath seemed to die away on her lips -as she saw the shadow of the priest stealing over the grass slowly from the front to the back of the summer-house. In another moment they were face to

He stopped a few paces from her, and eyed her steadily in dead silence. She still crouched against the summer house, and still with one hand mechanically kept her hold of the dog. It was well for the priest that she did so. Scaramuccia's formidable teeth were in full view, his shaggy coat was bristling, his eyes were starting, his growl had changed from the surly to the savage note; he was ready to tear down, not Father Rocco only, but all the clergy in Pisa, at a moment's no

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summer-house this morning, while you and your accomplice were talking together," said the doctor. D'Arbino had been watching Brigida's face intently from the moment of

Nanina's appearance, and had quietly stolen close to her side. This was a saw, the moment she came into his fortunate movement; for the doctor's presence, that something had hap-pened, and led her away from the sick-mouth before Brigida seized a heavy mouth before Brigida seized a heavy ruler lying with some writing materials on the table. In another instant, if D'Arbino had not caught her arm,

> she said, dropping the ruler and turn-ing toward D'Arbino with a smile on her white lips and a wicked calmness in her steady eyes. "I can wait for a better opportunity."

With those words she walked to the door and, turning round there, regarded Nanina fixedly. "I wish I had been a moment quicker

us the trouble of going to her go home, and one of the men-servants shall see you safe to your own door, in case that woman-hould still be lurk ing about the palace. Stop! you are leaving the bag of scudi behind you." "I can't take it, sir."

"And why not?" "She would have taken money! Saying those words, Nanina reddened

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CHAPTER VII.

The next morning, amoug the first visitors at the Ascoli Palace was the master-sculptor, Luca Lomi. He seemed, as the servants thought, agitated, and said he was especially desirous of seeing Count Fabio. On being informed that this was impossible, he reflected a little, and then inquired if the medical attendant of the Count was at the palace, and could be spoken with. Both questions were answered in the affirmative, and he was ushered

into the doctor's presence. "I know not how to preface what I want to say," Luca began, looking about him confusedly. "May I ask about him confusedly. "May I ask you, in the first place, if the work-girl named Nanina was here vesterday?

"She was," said the doctor. "Did she speak in private with any

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"My petition to you, and through you to the Count, is, that your knowledge of what my brother has done may go no further. If this scandal becomes public, it will ruin me in my profession. And I make little enough by it already," said Luca, with his old sordid smile breaking out again faintly on his face.

"Pray, do you come from your brother with this petition?" inquired the doctor.

"No; I come solely on my own account. My brother seems careless what happens. He has made a full statement of his share in the matter from the first: has forwarded it to his ecclesiastical superior (who will send it to the archbishop), and is now awaiting whatever sentence they choose to pass on him. I have a copy of the docment, to prove that he has at least been candid, and that he does not shrink from consequences which he might have avoided by flight. The law car not touch him, but the Church can; and to the Church he has confessed. All I ask is that he may be spared a public exposure. Such an exposure would do no good to the Count, and Awould do dreadful injury to me. Look wer the papers yourself, and show them whenever you think proper, to the mater of this house. I have every confidence in his honor and

He laid the roll of papers open on humility to the window. The doctor their duty. I shall show these papers looked over them with some curiosity. to the Count as soon as he is fit to The statement or confession began peruse them, and I have doubt that by boldly avowing the writer's conviction that part of the property which the Count Fabio d'Ascoli had inher.

This assurance relieved Luca Lomi

been accomplished through you no was already."

was based were then produced in due order; along with some curious particles of evidence culled from old manuscripts, which it must have cost much trouble to collect and decipher.

The second section was devoted, a great length, to the reasons which induced the writer to think it his abso lute duty, as an affectionate son and faithful servant of the Church, not to rest until he had restored to the suc cessors of the apostles in his day the property which had been fraudulently taken from them in days gone by The writer held himself justified, in the last resort, and in that only, in using any means for effecting this restoration, except such as might involve him in mortal sin.

The third section described the priest's share in promoting the marriage of Maddalena Lomi with Fabio: and the hopes he entertained of se curing the restitution of the Church property through his influence over his niece, in the first place, and, when she had died, through his influence over the child, in the second. The necessary failure of all his projects, if Fabio married again, was next glanced at; and the time at which the first suspicion of the possible occurrence of this catastrophe occurred to his mind was noted with scrupulous accuracy.

The fourth section narrated the manner in which the conspiracy of the Yellow Mask had originated. The writer described himself as being in his brother's studio on the night of marrying again, and filled with a resolution to prevent any such disastrous second union at all hazards. He asserted that the idea of taking the wax mask from his brother's statue flashed upon him on a sudden, and that he knew of nothing to lead to it, except, perhaps, that he had been thinking ust before of the superstitious nature of the young man's character, as he had himself observed it in the studio. He further declared that the idea of the wax mask terrified him at first: with the ruler," she said, and went out. I that he strove against it as against a "There!" exclaimed the doctor: "I temptation of the devil; that from told you I knew how to deal with her fear of yielding to this temptation, he as she deserved. One thing I am cer- abstained even from entering the tainly obliged to her for-she has studio during his brother's absence at Naples, and that he first faltered in house and forcing her to give up the his good resolution when Fabio remask. And now, my child," he continued, addressing Nanina, "you can mored, not only that the young nobleturned to Pisa, and when it was rumored, not only that the young noble-man was going to the ball, but that he would certainly marry for the sec-

ond time.

The fifth section related that the writer, upon this, yielded to temptation rather than forego the cherished purpose of his life by allowing Fabio a chance of marrying again; that he lock up the money with the mask for ous knowledge), who was ready and sounded once more, and the grotesque ing as usual, my dear. By that time ice, to personate the deceased Countters herself. However, even when all declared that he shrank from proceeding to extremities; and that he would have abandoned the whole project but for the woman Brigida informing him one day that a work-girl named Na nina was to be one of the attendants at the ball. He knew the Count to have been in love with this girl, even to the point of wishing to marry her he suspected that her engagement to wait at the ball was preconcerted; and in consequence, he authorized his fe-

male accomplice to perform her par in the conspiracy. The sixth section detailed the proceedings at the masquerade, and contained the writer's confession that, on the night before it, he had written to the Count proposing the reconciliation of a difference that had taken place between them, solely for the purpose of guarding himself against suspicion. He next acknowledged that he had borrowed the key of the Campo Santo gate, keeping the authority to whom it was intrusted in perfect ignorance of the purpose for which he wanted it. That purpose was to carry out the ghastly delusion of the wax mask (in the very probable event of the wearer being followed and inquired after) by having the woman Brigida taken up and set down at the gate of the cemetery in which Fabio's wife had been

seventh section solemnly The averred that the sole object of the the conspiracy was to prevent the young nobleman from marrying again, by working on his super-stitious fears; the writer repeating, after this avowal, that any such second marriage would necessarily de stroy his project for promoting the ultimate restoration of the Church possessions, by diverting Count Fabio's property, in great part, from his first wife's child, over whom the priest would always have influence, to another wife and probably other children, over whom he could hope to

have none. The eighth and last section expressed the writer's contrition for havscandal on his cloth; reiterated in the whatever might be thought of the means employed, the end he had proposed to himself was a most righteous resolution to suffer with humility any penalties, however severe, which his ecclesiastical superiors might think fit

to inflict on him.

Having looked over this extraordinary statement, the doctor addressed himself again to Luca Lomi.

public slways provided, however. that his ecclesiastical superiors de

of a great weight of anxiety. He bowed and withdrew.

The doctor placed the papers in the same cabinet in which he had secured the wax mask. Before he had locked the doors again he took out the flat box, opened it, and looked thoughtfully for a few minutes at the mask

inside; then sent for Nanina.
"Now, my child," he said, when she appeared, "I am going to try our first experiment with Count Fabio; and I think it of great importance that you should be present while I speak to him. He took up the box with the mask in it, and, beckoning to Nanina to follow him, led the way to Fabio's cham-

CHAPTER VIII.

About six months after the events shore of the bay of Naples. Most of tion "nigger" to perfection. was placed entirely at their disposal. Sometimes they loitered whole days along the shore; sometimes made trips to the lovely islands in the bay.

One evening they were sailing near Sorrento, with a light wind. The beauty of the coast tempted them to keep the boat close inshore. A short time before sunset they rounded the most picturesque headland they had yet passed; and a little bay, with a white sand beach, opened on their view. They noticed first a villa surrounded by orange and olive trees on the rocky heights inland; then a path his niece's death, harrassed by fore-bodings of the likelihood of Fabio's sands; then a little family party on sands; then a little family party on the beach, enjoying the fragrant even

ing air. The elders of the group were a lady and gentleman, sitting together on the sand. The lady had a guitar in her lap, and was playing a simple dancemelody. Close at her side a young child was rolling on the beach in high glee; in front of her a little girl was dancing to the music, with a very extraordinary partner in the shape of a dog, who was capering on his hind legs in the most grotesque manner. The merry laughter of the girl and the lively notes of the guitar were heard distinctly across the still water.

"Edge a little nearer inshore," said D'Arbino to his friend, who was steering, "and keep as I do in the shadow of the sail. I want to see the faces of those persons on the beach without being seen by them.

Finello obeyed. After approaching ust near enough to see the counte nances of the party on shore, and to be barked at lustily by the dog, they turned the boat's head again toward the offing.

"A pleasant voyage, gentlemen," cried the clear voice of the little girl. made the wax mask in a plaster mold | They waved their hats in return, and taken from the face of his brother's then saw her run to the dog and take statue; and that he then had two sep-arate interviews with a woman named they heard her say. "I am not half immense audiences. In 1845 E. if the name of the say in the statue interviews with a woman named they heard her say. "I'll Brigida (of whom he had some previdence of the guitar Christy's band was formed. The band footlights, knows anything about dia

to-day. Come here to-morrow morning as usual, my dear. By that time ice, to personate the deceased Counting as usual my dear. By that time ice, to personate the deceased Counting as usual my dear. ess at the masquerade. This woman that he had married her lately, and had suggested that some anonymous that he was away with her and her letters to Fabio would pave the way sister, and the child by the first wife,' ceed slowly and cautiously, and I an- in his mind for the approaching im- said D'Arbino; "but I had no suspersonation, and had written the let. picion that their place of retirement was so near us. It is too soon to break the preparations were made, the writer in upon their happiness, or I should have felt inclined to run the boat on

"I never heard the end of that strange adventure of the Yellow Mask," said Finello. "There was priest mixed up in it, was there not?" "Yes; but nobody seems to know exactly what has become of him. He was sent for to Rome, and he has never been heard of since. One report is, that he has been condemned to some mysterious penal seclusion by his ecclesiastical superiors; another, that he has volunteered as a sort of forlorn hope, to accept a colonial curacy among rough people and in a pestilen tial climate I asked his brother the sculptor, about him a little while ago. but he only shook his head, and said

nothing. "And the woman who wore the vel-

low mask?" "She too has ended mysteriously At Pisashe was obliged to sell off everything she possessed to pay her debts. Some friends of hers at a milliner's shop, to whom she applied for help, would have nothing to do with her.

She left the city alone and penniless.' The boat had approached the next headland on the coast while they were talking. They looked back for a last glance at the beach. Still the notes of the guitar came gently across the quiet water; but there mingled with them now the sound of the lady's voice. She was singing. The little girl and the dog were at her feet, and the gentleman was still in his old place close at her side.

In a few minutes more the boa rounded the next headland, the beach vanished from view, and the music died away softly in the distance.

THE END.

A pair of horses in New Haven started from some place up town, and tore down State street, evidently headed for their owner's packing-house on Long Wharf. The driver, who was off his wagon on business, ran into a store near by and sent word by telegraph to Long Wharf to look ing allowed his zeal for the Church to out for the runaways. When the mislead him into actions liable to bring horses reached the wharf a cordon of men were stretched across the street strongest language his conviction that, to prevent the animals from going to the water, and the result was that the animals were turned into the packinghouse yard, where it was found they one; and concluded by asserting his had sustained no injury .- New York Times.

An advertisement in a Vermont paper of last week reads-"Whereas my wife (name given) has separated herself from me. and refuses to assist in my support, I hereby warn all per-"I agree with you," he said, "that no useful end is to be gained now by mentioning your brother's conduct in BURNT CORK.

Something About the Birth and Made and Squandered - Gossip Arlington, Burgess, Schooleraft, Christy and Others.

[Indianapolis Journal.] My ole missus an' oue or two mo' Will neval get to heaven till dey jump

couplet of the old song "Jim Crow," and from its production in Louisville in 1835, dates American negro minstrelsy. In the year named, Henry L. Schoolcraft, an actor, wrote the lines, which were set to music, and the song was rendered by himself, forming part of his "business" in a drama then holding the boards. One night Schoolcraft was missing. He had run away with a beautiful Louisville belle whose rich and aristocratic parents had frowned on a young actor and repelled his advances. Schoolcraft's part was already related, Signor Andrea d'Ar- taken by Mr. Rice, afterwards known bino and the Cavaliere Finello hap the country over as "Jim Crow" Rice. pened to be staying with a friend, in or "Daddy" Rice. He was an artist seaside villa on the Castellamare in his way, and imitated the planta-There their time was pleasantly occupied on was something in his delineation of the sea, in fishing and sailing. A boat the character and in the jingle of Jim Crow that took with the people, and he at once made a great hit. For five or six years Rice traveled with a circus, singing in every part of the United States, leaving a train of imitators wherever he went. Thus he became virtually the "daddy" of minstrelsy. Joseph Harper contended with him for the honor, but the popular verdict accorded the distinction to Rice, who held it to his death. DEVELOPMENT OF MINSTRELSY.

Then came Joe Sweeney, the original banjo player. The banjo of '37 was of decidedly primitive construction. It was simply a gourd with the insides scooped out and strings stretched across. It was called a gourd or lug out at that time, and was something of a novelty in the way of amusical instrument. Between 1835 and 1844 a dozen or more performers in the Jim Crow line occupied the attention of the pub-Sweeny, Dick Pelham, Billy Whitlock. George Howe, the left-handed violinist, and Barney Williams, subsequently celebrated as a comedian, gave a per-formance in Chatham Theater, New York City, on the occasion of a benefit to Pelham. This was the first time a who have accumulated property and union show had been given, and the held it. Burgess is worth \$35,000 or success that attended the venture suggested the idea of a band of minstrels. The men named accordingly joined fortune, and went abroad, playing with indifferent success in England. Pel-ham and his associates fell out, and the band broke up and returned to America.

In the meantime the original "Serenaders" organized under the management of James Dumbleton. In this band were Gil Pelham, Arlington, White, Stanwood, Germon, and oth ers, many of whom subsequently made was composed of only five persons, namely: E. P. and George Christy, R. M. Hooley, Thomas Horn and band made a tour of the western states. A successful foreign tour was then made, and to this day nearly all the minstrel combinations abroad are called Christy minstrels. Up to this time there was no "first part," programmes consisting wholly of imitations of the plantation darky. Dumbleton originated the idea of devoting share of the show to the "dandy darky of the north;" and from this grew the first part that now forms one of the most interesting features of a minstrel show. Minstrelsy had a great run up to the beginning of the war, and in that period the Virginia Har-monists, Sable Harmonists, Boston Harmoniums, Virginia Serenaders Buckley's New Orleans band, Bry ant's Minstrels, Hooley & Campbell's band, and Hooley's Minstrels were among leading burnt-cork combina PERSONAL RECOLLECTIONS.

The sketch given above embraces in brief the main points of an outline history of the development of negro minstrelsy up to within a few years. given hurriedly by R. M. Hooley and Luke Schoolcraft in a conversation with a Journal reporter. Both of the gentlemen have been indentified with the profession nearly all their lives, the first named being an original minstrel, and Mr. Schoolcraft, a son of the author of "Jim Crow," having spent twenty years on the stage as a delineator of negro character. None are better qualified for the historical role than they. They are full of reminiscences, and a volume could be written of amusing incidents that have come under their notice. Mr. Hooley recalls with interest the good old days of '45, when he traveled through this part of the country as a "nigger singer." Then the wardrobe of a minstrel consisted of a checked shirt, a checked pair of pantaloons, and a wig. Each man carried his wardrobe in a bandana handkerchief, and his entire baggage was lugged about in a small leather bag. In those days a \$50 house was immense. The salaries of the performers averaged \$30 per month, and the daily expenses of a band seldom exceeded \$25 a day. Thirty-four years ago Mr. Hooley took part in a performance in this city, being one of a band of five. To-day he is at the head of the largest combination on the road fifty-six names being on his pay-roll His daily expenses are \$400. Though known in later years chiefly as a the atrical manager, Mr. Hooley has probably made more money out of minstrelsy than any man living with perhaps one exception, having cleared over \$300,000 with his troupe in Brooklyn, between 1862 and 1869. Then he removed to Chicago and lost the big end of his fortune in the great fire He is still "on the turf," however, and in the scope and genius of his operations rivals Jack Haverly. He can be excused for indulging in a little

FORTUNES MADE AND: LOST. Ob-all the minstrels whose names have gone into history, Billy Manning Growth of Negro Minstrelay-The ranks first. He was an artist, and his Stars of the Profession-Fortunes, professional brethren accorded him the honor of leadership. Billy Manning About Emerson, Heeley, Manning, was one of those who made great fortunes out of minstrelsy, his earnings having exceeded a quarter of a million of dollars. But he was unfortunete in his domestic relations, and went to all sorts of excesses, dying a pauper three or four years ago. He burned These senseless words are from the first his life out as quickly as he couldand who can blame him? His career may be likered to that of Lucille Western, the sad story of whose wrecked life fills a mournful page in the history of the American drama.

Buckley made a large amount of money with his New Orleans Minstrels, but he couldn't hold it. Dan Bryant, too, reaped a rich pecuniary reward for his work, having made over \$300,000 in a few years. An extravagant family and a careless, happy-go-lucky way of doing business ruined him and brought him to a poor man's grave. Allen, Arlington, Lew Benedict, Kelly & Leon, Sam Purdy and a dozen others, made and spent fortunes. But of all the performers, Billy Emerson has, in all likelihood, made the most money, his earnings approximating \$500,000. Of this vast sum very little has stuck to his fingers. He bas always been prodigal in his expenditures, and the bulk of his fortune has been "blown in," to use a sporting phrase, as fast as it reaches his hands Emerson is one of the most graceful men on the stage, and, when he was at his best, possessed a voice of rare sweetness. He now sings with great effort and his voice has lost its freshness and flexibility, but still his name is an attraction and he continues to coin money. Emerson may be classed as nearly as great an artist as Manning. There is something in the association and name that has always made it next to impossible for a negro minstrel to save money. No very high order of talent is required to make a passable minstrel, the gift of mimicry being the chief qualification, and it so happens that those most successful in their calling have had very little stability of character to start with. They lic. They traveled around giving entertainments separately, some of them and recklessness, and few of them and recklessness, and few of them naking profitable hits. In 1844 Joe have had the moral stamina to say no. They are courted by the fair sex and considered members of the "gang" by the "boys." Generally they do belong to the gang, and no mistake. Cool Burgess and Luke Schoolcraft are about the only professional minstrels \$40.000 in Toronto real estate, and Schoolcraft has a home in Cambridge, Mass., together with other property, worth, all told, \$15,000 or **\$2**0,000

Minstrelsy, which has been languishing for several years, seems to have taken a fresh start this season under the impetus given to it by Haverly and Hooley, and maybe it will be granted a new and profitable lease of life. The country is full of minstrel talent, but very little of it can be classed as first-rate. Negro minstrelsy has become so m'and with the vaudefortunes in the business. The Sere- ville of late that not one man in ten immense audiences. In 1845 E. F. through "monkey shines" before the lect business, which is after all one of the principal charms of minstrelsy. Thus it is that good men command "Bill" (Wm. A.) Porter. Christy's high salaries, wages running from \$25 to \$100 a week.

THE CHILDREN.

BY CHARLES DICKENS. When the lessons and tasks are all ended, And the school for the day is dismissed, And the little ones gather around me To bid me good night and be kissed; Ah, the little white arms that encircle

Oh the smiles that are bales of heeven Shedding sunshine of Love in my face! And when they are gone, I sit dreaming Of my childhood, too lovely to last; Of love that my heart will remember When it wakes to the pulse of the past, Ere the world in its wickedness made me A partner of sorrow and sin, When the glory of God was about me, And the glory of gladness within.

My neck in a tender embrace

Oh, my heart grows weak as a woman's, And the fountains of feeling will flow When I think of the paths steep and stony— Where the feet of the dear ones must go; Of the mountains of sin hanging o'er them.

Of the tempest of Fate blowing wild: Oh, there is nothing on earth half so holy As the innocent heart of a child! They are idols of heart and of households; They are angels of food in disguise; His sunlight still sleeps in their tresses, His glory still gleams in their eyes; Oh! those truants from home and from

heaven, They have made more manly and mild! And I know Jesus could liken The Kingdom of God to a child.

I ask not a life for the dear ones All radiant, as others have dong But that life may have just shadow
To temper the glare of the sun;
I would pray God to guard them from

But my prayer would bound back to my-

self;
Ah! a seraph may pray for a sinner,
But a sinner must pray for himself. The twig is so easily bended,
I have banished the rule and the rod;
I have taught them the goodness of
knowledge,
They have taught me the goodness of
God;

My heart is a dungeon of darkness,
Where I shut them from breaking a rule;
My frown is sufficient correction;
My love is the law of the school.

I shall leave the old house in the autum, To traverse its threshold no more; Ah! how I shall sigh for the dear ones, That meet me each morn at the door! I shall miss the 'good night's and the

And the gush of their innocent glee, The group on the green, and the flowers
That are brought every morning ta me. I shall miss them at morn and at eve, Their song in the school and the street; shall miss the low hum of their voices, And tramp of their delicate feet When the lessons and tasks are a

When the lessons and tasks are all ended,
And Death says, "The school is dis-May the little ones gather around me, To bid me good night and be kissed.

Away They Go.

[Baltimore Gazette.] It is a very difficult thing to raise an American family properly. When it isn't the bloody coachman it is the blarsted music teacher.

A poor man in a country village has been in the habit of receiving from the parson of the parish a pint of milk daily. At his death the poor man left a will, in which he bequeathed the daily pint of milk to his brother.

THE GREAT SCANDAL.

Henry Watterson's Brilliant Disser-tation—Sath Compares Spragge and Conkling—What Gov. Spragge Says—Old Scandals About Conk-ling—A Duel Talked of a Year ago —Personal Description of Kate Chase Sprague.

WATTERSON ON SPRAGUE-CONKLING Watterson is rusticating down at Block Island, and he sends to the Courier Journal the following brilliant dissertation on the Sprague-Conkling scandal:

Kate Chase was not a pretty girl. She bade fair to be a handsom woman, which she is. But twenty years ago she was tall, gangling, pale-faced, with fine expressive eyes and a serpentine movement, not unlike that of Modiceksa, though, of course, less graceful. It is not true that she has always been vicious. It is not true that she duped a rich fool into a one-sided marriage. It is true, and only true, that, in a single affair at Columbus, she caused her father infinite anxiety and trouble, and that, during the last two or three years, her connection with Mr. Conking has been the occasion of a deal of ugly talk at Washington. She is ambitious, restless, fond of admiration and used to it; a power in her day, and not willing, with the close of it, to sink into obscurity.

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sink into obscurity.

I make bold to give it as my opinion that there have never been any criminal relations between her and Mr. Conkling, although Mr. Conkling, out of a base, overweening love of himself, would rather have it appear so than confess himself so great a fool as to have gone such lengths, and wrought such ruin, and gut nothing more than a mouthful of kisses. I know that this view of the case is exposed to some ridicule. The licentious spirit of the time can see nothing but its own image behind the curtain that conceals the presence of a man and a woman. "When in doubt," says the spirit, "call it adultery." Yet nothing is commoner than the reverse, even when the proof seems clearest.

In this particular business it is worth no one's while to consider Gov. Sprague. He is, and has long been, a mere sot. All that his wife says of him is within the mark. It is perhaps true that if he bad shot Mr. Coukling dead, no jury in New England could have been found to convict him. But, as he did not, he sinks out of account as a poor creature, who ill-treated his wife and left her pretty much to her own devices.

She is what she is—an ex-belle, a dethroped queen; still young, still

mich to her own devices.

She is what she is—an ex-belle, a dethroned queen; still young, still fond of pleasure: not yet resigned to the loss of position and prestige, and conscious of nigmented charms. Alone in a capital which has neverbeen over squeamish ar very rigid in its social limitations, Mr. Conkling comes her way. Mr. Conkling, the friend of her father, the Jupiter Tonans of her party; the most brilliant, and, apparantly, the most brilliant, and, apparantly, the most dashing smoug the political leaders of the day; an artist in scenic effects, a professional, if not a professed, lady-killer. She is only a woman, after all, with a woman's limited knowledge and narrow sphere of movement. ie is what she is—an ex-belle. all, with a woman's limited knowl, edge and narrow sphere of movement, and she thinks she sees in this profisred intimacy a diversion from her domestic grief and a reviral of at least a part of her former self. One step leads to another; intimacy ripens into familiarity; familiarity into indescretion; indiscretion into reckless different of a measures and making the self-second of the second of disregard of appearances and public opinion. All this may happen, often has happened, without the literal violation of the commandment which has happened, without the literal violation of the commandment which women are most taught to consider and respect. Not surely without a loss of delicacy; of real modesty; of that pure and priceless flower of the household love and henor which, worn by the matron, elevates her into a divinity in the sight of her husband and her husband's friends, but yet without the vulgar and vulgarizing physical contact which is never long in showing itself at the window and the front door, marking off the guilty woman from the rest in every look and line, action and utterance. Mrs. Sprague is cold and disserning; a woman of the world. She may have been enraptured by Mr. Conkling's showy talents. She may have been enraptured by Mr. Conkling's showy talents. She may have been enraptured by Mr. Conkling's preference; but she must have kneven that her power lay in resistance, in 18 strong something to herself, in drawing the line samewhere. All women, more or less know that little, and it is preposter out to believe that this self-poised, aspiring woman—the mother of many children and with lossions quite as ous to believe that this self-poised, aspiring woman—the mother of many children and with passions quite as lukewarm as belong to her condition and her class—would give herself completely away, her hold upon her lover included, and in all these years show no sign of it in her manners and her aspect to the rest of the world. For my near 1 doe's believe in the condition of the co

her aspect to the rest of the world. For my part, I don't believe ist. I believe her to be a vain, and to have a liways heen a daring, imprudent woman, not a wanton, and I must say that the provocation she has had from her husband, and the course which Mr. Conkling has pursued, together with the wretched plight in which I know her now to be in, fill me with a sympathy I nover expected to feel for her. She is the daughter of one of the greatest men this country has ever produced, a woman in distress, abused and browbeaten by her husband, betrayed and deserted by her lover, and that is enough for me. that is enough for me

that is enough for me.

Why, do you know that I am credibly informed that Mr. Conkling was assured by the New York papers that if he would authorize a denial of the whole thing, on his honor as a man and a senator, they would not only suppress the details, but unite in an indorsement, and, if needed, a defense, and that Mr. Conkling refused! God of the universe! Where are the bibles, where are the stacks of bibles, so high that the meanest wretch would not mean them, as upon as altar, and light the pile with his own hands, and, amid the flames beneath, swear to the honor of the woman who had trusted him and who stood compromised by his act, until his senses left him?

Mr. Conkling, "with characteristic avoidance of contamination to his

avoidance of contamination to his gentlemanhood, has fled the field. He declines to appear in his own person.

He first invents a most absurd state ment to the press. He next prepares not for himself, but for Mrs. Sprague not for himself, but for Mrs. Sprague to sign, an inconsistent, illogical statement to the public. In the first person singular he has nover a word to utter. He does not say, "I let my character go—do what you will with it—but the woman is innocent." He does not have eren the self-possession or the courage to make a diversion upon Sprague and to say to him, "Sir you are a sconndrel who has attacked his own wife through me, and I will hold you responsible." He does nothing of the sort. His greatness restrains him. He flies back to Utica, to the wife he has deserted, to the doughter he tried to humiliate, and, covering behind these good women, he asks the country to believe him guiltless, while it, in company with Sprague, punishes the daughter of the great chief justice. I wish I may be harpooned—and I am sure I don't want to be larpooned—if ever I heard anything like it in all my perusal of wicked history from Claudius down to Henry Ward Beecher.

"GATH" HAS HIS SAY. o sign, an inconsistent, illogical state

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(Gaorge Alfred Townsend in the Cincinnal Enquirer.)

Coukling is a selfish, hard man, careless about wounding the feelings of anybody. I do not believe that he has a sincere friend in the world. The parasites who get office from him, or the expectation of it, have, of course, that interest the treature always has in the creator; but almost sverybody is uneasy in his company. He spends his time among his lickspittles. Few people go to see him, except the chief gauger, the revenue nassesor, the collector and the postmaster. He sits among these content with the business of politics. Intrinsically a weak and easily flattered man, it only needed a brilliant, fine woman to tempt Conkling to carry him off his feet. Mark Authony never dropped quicker before the flattery of Cleopatrs.

The people may as well understand that, as far as utility in this world is concerned, Gov. Sprague is immeasurably Roscoo Conkling's superior. He was the perfect master of the greatest cotton manufacturing business in this country. He knew the largest and the least details of that business, from buying cotton in enormous quantities and handling the finances of his huge concern, down to the smallest matter of design and coloring, and getting the stock on the market. Mr. Conkling has never produced anything except a lot of rhetoric and fusilade, and, although always declared to be on the ere of the greatest effort of his life, he does not appear to have made it until now, when he has shown the inside of his character to the American people with all the vengeance of his mature.

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Sprague was also a soldier, and a good one, while Mr. Conkling spent more than four years of the war practicing with boxing-gloves at an imaginary stuffed enemy in his law office at Utica. Sprague had been a democrat, and was not supposed to be especially favorable to fighting, but when the war broke out he appeared among the first in the field at the head of his regiment, and it was there heattracted the admiration of Kate Chase and all the belles of that time. He was regarded as the best catch, the richest and daintiest single man in the country. Old Scaretary Chase paid him the closest attention, and the arts which have since been given, not without avail, to Roscee Conkling, were showered in the presence of the young governor of Rudol Stand. "Forbably warned that he was face to face with a most worldly woman, whose heart was more volatile than plastic, the governor yet rushed upon his destiny.

To please his wife he bought a large house in Washington, where Mrs. Sprague insisted on living, as she had an abhorrence to anything quiet and domestic. In a little while the great crash came; the house of Sprague, which extended almost over the whole country, with its stores in New York, its mills in the south and in Maine, and its villages in Rhode Island went all to pieces.

Sprague had previously built a villa near Narraganest Pier, so that his wife could spend the summer with her children within the state which had given him his political honors. Mr. Coukling had been his colleague in the senate, and owed him the respect of a fellow-ropublican and an acquaintance and a gentleman. Naturally Mr. Sprague felt his embarrasment. His failure was immense, involving millions of dollars, yet his creditors felt that no other person could so well carry on the business and pay thom dividends out of the concern, so they remanded the whole thing to him, their debtor. Finding himself pressed by the banking firm of Brown & Ives, in Providence, Sprague made an issue will them and incidentally w

vising him that a duct was inevitable between the sonder of the dispatch (ex-Gov. Sprague) and Senator Conkling. The lady was informed that the unpleasantness between Mr. Sprague and Mr. Conkling at the time the dispatch was sent was of a character that could not be compromised without subjecting the former to criticism on the part of his friends, which no gentleman of spirit could quietly endure. The gentleman who received the dispatch was advised by it to hold himself in readiness for any emergency that might arise. After three or four weeks a dispatch was received by the same man from ex-Gov. Sprague, which was also shown the lady above referred to, stating that the ducl affair had blown over, and that the matter was satisfactorily arranged. The readiness with which this lady's instinct, sharpened and guided by a general knowledge of current gossip from Washington — a knowledge which every one who reads the papers from Washington—a knowledg which every one who reads the paper has in common—punctured the thi disguise which that associated pre-dispatch was intended to throw ore the celebrated encounter at Narra-gausett, is characteristic of the way in which the whole affair is treated at this society center.

CONKLING'S FORMER CAPEUS [Chicago Times.]
Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 4.—The Narragansett Pier scandal has not created any great degree of surprise in Syra cuse, where the peccadillocs of the senator with the ambrosial locks are senator with the ambrosial locks are well known among politicians of his own lik. It has, however, offered an excuse for the recital of an episode of five or six years ago connected with one of Senator Conking's numerous amours, which has probably never before seen the light of day. Although the scandai was not public, yet it was known to many of the great party leaders that he had formed an unboly alliance with the wife of a young man alliance with the wife of a young man residing in an obscure interior village. The lady in question was the daugh-ter of one of the oldest and most reter of one of the oldest and most respected families in contra New York. She is described by those whe remember her in her halcyon days as a woman of surpassing personal beauty. In due time the husband suddenly attained notoriety by being appointed to a federal post of high preferment in the city of New York. People who were knowing of Senator Conkling's little indiscretion accounted for the husband's elevation in a way not complimentary to that person. He held husband selevation in a way not com-plimentary to that person. He held his place, however, and always had the senior senator of New York as his the senior senator of New York as his guardian angel. The husband's friends always asserted that he was ignorant of the rumors associating the name of his wife with that of Senator Conk ling. Once he learned of it, he gave way to melancholy, and some time ago died by his own hand. Most people believe that domestic troubles down the reliable of the control of the c drove him to spicide drove him to suicide. As the story goes, the lady was wont to make assignations with the senator at way stations along the lines of the railroad running in and out of Utica, and contiguous to both their homes. One day in the summer of 1878, Richfieldsprings, a charming a numeer research that there a charming anumer resort about thirty miles from Utica, was chosen as a trymiles from Utien, was chosen as a try-sting place. An obscure hotel was selected as the place of meeting, both parties being desirous of alumning the greater hostelries of the village. A consteman in Syracuse of high social greater hostelries of the village. A gentleman in Syracuse of high social position relates to the Times correspondent the scene which was emacted, once the loving pair were safely ensconced in their bower of hiss, he having been present at the time. The worthy boniface of the humble inn had no idea of the dignitary he was harboring under his roof, the senator having registered a fletitious name with the affix "and lady." Shortly after a carriage was driven up to the door of the hotel and from it alighted a man who was laboring under great a man who was laboring under great excitement. He addressed the landexcitement. He addressed that lord and demanded that Senator lord and demanded that Senator Conk-ling's room be pointed out to him. The astonished host replied that no such man was his guest, and added that the would be only too glad if he was. The irate husband, for such he was, insisted that Conkling was at 'no house, but the 'andlord's honest pro-testations finally appeared the hushouse, but the landlord's honest pro-testations finally appeased the hus-hand's wrath, to such an extent that the latter agreed to wait while the landlord sought the apartment of his last arrival to inquire his name. This much the husband dennanded, when he learned that a recently arrived couple were occupying a room up-stairs. Mine host proceeded to the apartment, upon the door of which couple were occupying a room upstairs. Mine host proceeded to the apartment, upon the door of which he gently tapped. The senator responded by opening the door part way and asking what was the trouble. The landlord explained the situation. Senator Conkling was thereupon greatly excited and begged the landlord to get the man out of the house. He acknowledged his identity, but warned the landlord that nothing short of murder would ensue should the fact become known. The now thoroughly

in the most elegant and fashionable manner. Her father was chief justice, her husband a senator in congress, and counted the richest man in either body—and she had a younger, unmarried sister. Her house, a large double briek building, now used as a boarding house, was luxuriously furnished, and billiding, now used as a boarding house, was huxuriously furnished, and she had horses and carriages and liveried servants in confusing array. When she went to the theater, which was rare, no queen ever created more of a sonsation. Her toilets were the envy of the town, and her beauty and her manuer drove both ladies and gentlement though fram different motives. emen, though from different motives ild. Her father and sister resided with her. Her sister, a pleasant little body with a turned-up nose, was, l believe, married from the Sixth street

SPRIGER TELLS HIS STORY.

SPARGUE TRLIS HIS STORY.

(Boston Globe,)

Senator Sprague has been in consultation with his lawyers, and absolutely declines to make a statement for publication "directly," but an intimate friend relates the substance of what occurred between Mrs. Sprague and Senator Conkling on Friday, August 8th, as the story came from the lips of Mr. Sprague himself. Its publication would not be permitted even now, but for the letter of Mrs. Sprague.

Sprague.

Gov. Sprague's version of the affair is as follows: He had been down in is as follows: He had been down in Maine on a business trip, expecting to be absent until Saturday night. He finished his business before he expected to and returned late Thursday night, but did not see Mrs. Sprague, atthough he knew she was present in the house. On Friduy morning he learned for the first time, and down at the pier, that Coukling was up at his house and had been there a day or two. The governor was mad beyond measure, and the cause of his anger, lwo. The governor was mad beyond measure, and the cause of his anger, he said to his friend, was the intimate relations between Senator Conkling and his wife, which had long been highly obnoxious to him. The existence of these relations was no secret to him. He had seen the scandal growing and becoming more and more public, and he spoke bitterly of the conduct of Senator Conkling toward his wife at Wushington. Bitter words had often passed between his wife and himself because of that intimacy. She was fully aware how wife and himself because of that intimacy. She was fully aware how
obnoxious to him was that intimery
and what were his feelings toward
Senator Conkling. But, in spite of all
the scandal and the violence of his
feelings, that she should invite Senator Conkling to be a guest at his house
during his absence, and that Conkling;
should have the brazen effrontery to
come there at all, incensed him
beyond all measure. As he expressed
it, Senator Conkling was trying to do
for his home in Rhode Island what he
had already done for his home in had already done for his home in Washington, and he had determined to put an end to it at once and for

With this deliberate intention he Will this deliberate intention he hurried back to Canonchet as soon as he heard Conking was there. Near the house he met Linck, the German professor, but he declared positively he had no row with him and had no intention of shooting him. He did not even have his gun with him at the time. He did not order Linck to have this house and was enposed to the time. He did not order Linck to leave the house, and was opposed to leave the house, and was opposed to his being there, not, however, because he had anything against the man himself, but because he could not afford to have such an attachment to his establishment, and he felt that the display of such extravagance at Canonchet was injuring him in his efforts to save the wreck of his vast property interests and to get en his feet again financially. But he hardly gave Linck a thought. Probably he did speak angrily, he said, for he was very angry but his indignation was against Conkling and not against Linck.

He found Coulding in the house alone, and ordered him out on the instant. Coulding refused to go. A

stant. Conkling refused to go. A few high words ensued, and then he (Sprague) went up starts to get shot-gun. He found that he had shot-gun. He found that he had no percussion caps for his weapon, and went off to the village to get some. As soon as he could procure them he have the head of the sound so the could procure them he have the again ordered him to leave, and Conkling refused to go and tried to mallify Sprague and excuse himself from leaving so suddenly on the ground that he had no carriage for himself or his baggage, which was not even packed. Thereupon Mr. Sprague drew out his watch and told Conkling that he would give him thirty seconds that he would give him thirty seconds.

drew out his watch and told Conkling that he would give him thirty seconds to get out, and that if he was not out by that time he (Sprague) would blow his brains out.

At that moment a carriage appeared in sight, which had evidently been sent for while Senator Sprague was absent in his search for the caps. At any tate Conkling out into it. set the Senting from Strows & Progressian of the Senting Strong S

not; that if he was he (Sprague) would not; coat in so was going. Without noticing the threat, Sprague replied:
"Then go and arm yourself and hereafter go arned. I don't intend to the coater and hereafter the coater and hereafter the coater and hereafter go arned.

hereafter go armed. I don't intend to shoot an unarmed man, but I tell you now that if you ever cross my path again I will shoot you at sight."

With that threat Gov. Sprague jumped into his carriage again and drove of, and Mr. Conkling returned to the cafe. This is undoubtedly a substantially correct story of what a thually happened between Senator Conkling and ex-Senator Sprague.

FARM NOTES.

The whole of the United Stateshave but 3,000,000 proprietary agriculturists; one-half the number of France with ten times the area.

Mr. Caird, the agricultural statis cian, estimates the capital of English adlords at \$1,000,000,000, and o English tenants at \$2,000,000,000

The manure of cows and pigs resist lecomposition for a longer time than that of sheep and horses—both the being dryer than the for nd decomposing more readily in th soil.

A farmer, having lost one of his sheep, said to a neighbor: "You know that hig wether I had out in that lot. Well, I found him dead this morning, and now what I want to know is whether the weather killed the wether r not:

Indian corn was first grown by Europeans in this country at the James River settlement in Virginia, in 1608; and history informs us that the increase was immense, more than a thousand fold. In 1609 more than forty acres were grown by the Virginia planters.

Six million people find their living Six infinion people find their living in France from agriculture, upon an area less than the state of Texas, of which about one-tenth was specially lettilized by nature, another tenth is absolutely sterile, the eight-tenths being land reclaimed and cultivated up to the present productiveness.

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Charcoal, pulverized and mixed with water, is now highly recommended as an agent for relieving cattle suffering from any derangement of the stomach, such as blont or hoven, etc. This should be remembered. There is no doubt of its efficacy; if abindance of concurrent testimony can be relied upon. upon,

A correspondent of the A correspondent of the Indiana. Farmer, poured, one evening last fall, lime water on the heads of a nice lot of cabbages, and the next morning the worms that bnd infested them were lying dead all over the patch. A writer in the Southern Home accomplished the same result by applying, in the morning when the dew was on, a mixture of one-third airalacked lime and two-thirds unleached ashes. In selecting an amignal for heading

In selecting an animal for breeding In selecting an animal for breeding or fattening, obtain one having a large cheet—the part containing the lungs, heart and the larger blood vessels, all of which have an important function to perform in the process of nutrition. It is well known among cattle men that animals with small cheets do not fatten readily, and they are remarkably susceptible to the influence of exciting causes of dispasse.

Ground intended for a crop of win-Ground intended for a crop of win-ter wheat should be plowed as soon as possible, be it oat, wheat stubble or meadow. The plow should not run over four inches deep, and the soil should be left in a rough state until germinating, weed-seed makes it necessary to hurrow it. The oftener the ground is harrowed and the closer the soil is necked, the rease. the soil is packed, the more certain is there to be a good crop. We would urge this upon all those who intend to grow a crop of this cereal next year.

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A plan, says the Scientific Parmer, for improving the sround of butter, in use in many parts of Switzerland noted for good milk and fine butter, is as follows: The milk, as soon as it is drawn, and while yet-warm, is filtered through a sprig of washed fir tips, the stem of which is inserted loceely and upright in the hole of the funnel. The milk deposite hairs, skins, clots of upright The mi The milk deposits hairs, skins, clots of gelatinous sliminess on the leaves. It as imparted to it a most agreeable dor and does not readily turn sour. odor and does not readily turn sour.
A fresh sprig should be used each

A gentleman who has had some ex-perience in onion raising, writes to the Maine Farmer that he leveled off a spot twenty feet square, where n cow had been yarded, and sprend on it a bushel or more of wood ashes, and had been yarded, and spread on it a bushel or more of wood ashes, and mixed them in with a hoe and rake He planted in rows, ten inches apart, and in hills one-half that distance, pressing it hard with a board on which he stood. When the onions came up, he gave them a supply of water that had been made tepid from standing in the sun, and that was well saturated with new manure. The result was transfer bushels of fine onions, and no

INDUSTRIAL ITEMS

The Belleville (III.) pail mill is so rowded that nails are shipped hot. The rolling mill at Atlanta, Ga gives support to about two thousan ersons

In a Bombay (India) cotton factory man receives \$8 a month, a woman a man receives \$8 a 1 \$4 and a child \$2.50.

The Domingo Mine, Silver Cliff, Col., worked by fifty men, yields \$10,000 worth of ore per week.

Extensive improvements in the fa-cilities of cotton and weelen mills are reported all over the country.

Large car shops are to be built at Pottsville, Pa., by the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company.

A reduction of 10 percent in the rages of employes of the Vermont lentral Railroad has been announced. The puddlers of the Glasgow Iron Company, Pottstown, Pa., have re-ceived an advance in wages to \$4 per

The Pennsylvania Railroad Com pany has just given an order for 7,00 car wheels, to be made as fast as pos

The Richmond (Ind.) City Mill Works is building a three-run mill for Wichita, Kas., and a two-run mill for Bath, Mich.

The increase of flouring mills in the four states of Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota, from 1860 to 1878, was from 1,138 to 3,000.

The coal mines at Morrisdale, Pa., are running full lime, giving employment to about 150 miners. A new shuft is being put down.

A general strike of lasters in all the shoe shops of Natick and Confittante, Mass., has been resolved upon. Last year's prices are demanded.

Two hundred puddlers and helpers at Allentown, Pa., who struck three weeks ago, have resumed work with an advance of 50 cents per ton.

McIntosh, Hemphill & Co. recently completed a four ton steam hammer for the Keystone Bridge Campany, and are now making a 2,500 pound hammer for the same company.

The employes of the Pennsylvanin iron works at Danville, have been notified of an increase of wages dating from August 1st. The price now paid for puddling is \$3 per ton.

There is a corner in bricks in Patterson. The brick makers are doing contract work for \$5 per thousand, but if they were not lied by contracts they could get double that price.

The Philadelphia and Reading Rail-coad Company is turning out at its stops thirty-nine oil tank care per month to accommodate its new oil traffic with the Pidewater company. An Englishman is said to be prospecting along the Hudson River, in New York, for a site for a linen mill, to be brought to this country from England, with a large number of em-

ployes.
Several new cotton mills are in process of construction at Lowell, Msss., smong them one 865x75 feet, six sto rice high, running about 50,000 spin dies, and employing 400 or 500 oper

Forty-three percent of the spinning machinery in Fall River, is in operation. Several mills have erected cheap boarding houses in the mill yards, and new comers are kept entirely free from strikers.

Shaft No. 1, of the Penu Gus Coal Company, near Irwin Station, Pa., is in full blast, employing about 180 miners. About 150 miners are now at work in shaft No. 2 of the Penn Gas Coal Company, Westmoreland county,

Coal Company, Westmore and Councy, Pa.

The Kansas City Air Line Company has filed articles of incorporation in Illinois fer a railroad from a point on the Indianapolis, Decatur and Springfield road near Decatur westward to Roadhense on the Chicago and Alton, distance eighty-two miles.

The Keystone Bridge Works are running night and day, and employing about 300 hands. The company have contracts with the Cincinnati Southern Railway and the Louisville Western Railway companies, for building all their new bridges and spans.

ing all their new bridges and spans.
One of the most important industrial establishments recently started in northern Ohio is that of the Kent alpaca mill, at Kent, O. This concern started up the first week in July with 100 hands and 50 looms, which will soon be increased to 200 and 100, respectively. spectively.

During the past week building per-mits for structures to cost, in the armits for structures to cast, in the aggregate, \$578,000 were issued in New York; in Brocoklyn, \$275,000; in Philadelphia, \$980,000. Building fair in Boston, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Chicago. Reports from New Orleans are rather discounging.

board prices. This has been refused by most of the foundry proprietors, and nearly all the stove moulders in the city stopped work Friday. The street car conductors and divers have now got the fever to some extent, but they have determined on no plan of aution as yet. They do not ask nore pay, but a less number of working hours. They now average about lifteen hours. working bours. Tabout fifteen bours.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Lynchburg, Va., has an ama society who are singing "Pinafore amateur

"The Banker's Daughter" is having a great run at Haverly's theatre, Chi-

At Bloomington, Ill., the opera of "Martha" is be given by home talent.

"Pinofore" is to be given in Spring-field, Mass., hy home talent, early in September.

A. K. Virgil has moved his conser-atory from Burtington, Ia., to Peoria, II. Where next?

Saisbury's Troubadours will be at Whitney's Detroit Opera House Sep-tember 16th to 20th.

The Mozart Association of Richmond, Va., has given 170 concerts since its organization.

Carlotta Patti, it is said, is shortly to be married to Ernst Von Munch, the noted violoncelist.
"Pinafore," "Trial by Jury" and "Chimes of Normandy," are the attractions in St. Louis.

Miss Eugenic Paul, late of Ricc's Surprise Party, has joined Mr. Joseph Jefferson's dramatic company. The original autograph will of Handel, the freat composer, was recently sold at auction in London for \$265.

Ford's Opera House at Washington, D. C., will be opened on August 24th, with a juvenile "Fatiniza" 24th

Mapleson, with his whole grand opera company, will start for this country Sept. 25th. He brings Arditi as directly. s director

It is said that Edwin Booth intends to get in London, and negotiations are now in progress between Henry Ir-ving and himself, with a view to his appearance in that city.

The story of the new operetta, "West Point," by Bartley Campbell and Edward E. Riec, is that of the love matches made by a visit of Vassar College girls to West Point.

The New York Fifth Avenue Com-

The New York FILL Avenue, and the pluny threw out the anchor of "H. M. S. Pinafore" at Ningara Falls on Aug. 9, intending to sail after two days, but the popular threeze is so strong that the popular breeze is so strong that the anchor will not be raised for some

the anchor will not be raised for some time.

Dr. Arthur Sullivan, the author of "Pinafore," was born in London in 1842, of musical parents, his tather being professor at Kneller's Hull, the training school for military bands.

Dr. Sullivan hegan composing at six years of are. rears of age.

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Miss Mary Anderson has been spending the summer at Long Branch. She is to open the new opera house at Utica. She has ats in Rochester, Burlington, Vt., Montreal and other Canadian cities, and also at Buffalo in October. She will also be in Cincinnatiand Chicago.

The Emm Abbott English Opera Company, Rice's Surprise Party, the Salsbury Troubadours, the Bergor Family and Sol. Smith Russell Com-bination and Haverly's Juvenile "Tin-

bination and Hawerly's Juvenile "Tinafore" Company are to delight the people of Albany, M. Y., during October and November.

"Uncle Tom" is to be put on the road again, this time by the Rev. Thomas North, who says he wishes to rescue Mrs. Slowe's famous hern from the "pernicious influence" of the theatre, and make a respectable church member out of the drama. Mrs. Stowe, who has never yet seen "Uncle Tom" played, sanctions the scheme.

The Tony Denier Humpty-Dümpty

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The Tony Denier Humpty-Dümpty troupe will start out from Chicago, and give their fiest performance at Lafayette, Ind., the 25th. The following is a list of the sampany: Tony Denier, proprietor and manager; F. D. Hildreth, Treasurer; D. B. Hodges, business manager; H. E. Parmelee, advance, agent; J. W. Gates, press agent; George H. Adams (Grimaldi), Miss Mabel Stanton, William Eunice, Charles Adams, Punch Walton, McAuley and Howe, Miss Erba Robeson, Ripley and Reade, Little Rosebud, Davenport Brothers, Miss Betha Roseberry, Charles King, A. E. Gaylord, A. M. Holbrock, Miss E. Gorge D. Barnard, Miss Rosina Cocke, Thomas Wood, L. F. Page, Frunk Elerson, Thomas Forrester, Jacque Case.

Henry Watterson's Brilliant Disser tation—Gath Compares Sprague and Coukling--What Gov. Sprague Says-Old Scandals About Conk. ling—A Duel Talked of a Year ago sonal Description of Kate Chase Sprague.

WATTERSON ON SPRAGUE-CONKLING Henry Watterson is rusticating down at Block Island, and he sends to the Courier-Journal the following brilliant dissertation on the Sprague-Conkling scandal:

Kate Chase was not a pretty girl. She bade fair to be a handsom woman, which she is. But twenty years ago she was tall, gangling, pale-faced, with fine expressive eyes and a serpentine movement, not unlike that of Modeska, though, of course, less graceful. It is not true that she has always been vicious. It is not true that she duped a rich fool into a one-sided marriage. It is true, and only true, that, in a single affair at Columbus, she caused her father infinite anxiety and trouble, and that, during the last two or three years, her connection with Mr. Conkling has been the occasion of a deal of ugly talk at Washington. She is ambitious, restless, fond of admiration and used to it; a power in her day, and not willing, with the close of it, to

sink into obscurity.

I make bold to give it as myopinion that there have never been any crim inal relations between her and Mr. Conkling, although Mr. Conkling, out of a base, overweening love of him-self, would rather have it appear so than confess himself so great a fool as to have gone such lengths, and wrought such ruin, and got nothing more than a mouthful of kisses. I know that this view of the case is exposed to some ridicule. The licentious spirit of the time can see nothing but its own image behind the curtain that conceals the presence of a man and a woman. "When in doubt," says the spirit, "call it adultery." Yet nothing is commoner than the reverse, even when the proof seems clearest.

In this particular business it is worth no one's while to consider Gov. Sprague. He is, and has long been, a mere sot. All that his wife says of him is within the mark. It is perhaps true that if he had shot Mr. Conkling dead, no jury in New England could have been found to convict him. But, as he did not, he sinks out of account as a poor creature, who ill-treated his wife and left her pretty

much to her own devices. She is what she is-an ex-belle, dethroned queen; still young, still fond of pleasure: not yet resigned to the loss of position and prestige, and conscious of augmented charms. Alone in a capital which has never been over squeamish or very rigid in its social limitations, Mr. Conkling comes her way. Mr. Conkling, the friend of her father, the Jupiter Tonans of her party; the most brilliant, and, apparantly, the most dashing among the political leaders of the day; an artist in scenic effects, a professional, if not a professed, lady killer. She is only a woman, after all, with a woman's limited knowledge and narrow sphere of movement, and she thinks she sees in this proffered intimacy a diversion from her domestic grief and a revival of at step leads to another; intimacy ripens into familiarity: familiarity into indescretion; indiscretion into reckless disregard of appearances and public opinion. All this may happen, often has happened, without the literal violation of the commandment which women are most taught to consider and respect. Not surely without a loss of delicacy; of real modesty; of that pure and priceless flower of the household love and honor which, worn by the matron, elevates her into a divinity in the sight of her husband and her husband's friends, but yet without the vulgar and vulgarizing physical contact which is never long in showing itself at the window and the front door, marking off the guilty woman from the rest in every look and line. action and utterance. Mrs. Sprague is cold and discerning; a woman of the world. She may have been infatuated by Mr. Conkling's showy talents. She may have been enraptured by Mr. Conkling's preferences; but she must have known that her power lay in resistance, in reserving something to herself, in drawing the line somewhere. All women, more or less, know that little, and it is preposter ous to believe that this self-poised, aspiring woman—the mother of many children and with passions quite as lukewarm as belong to her condition and her class—would give herself completely away, her hold upon her lover included, and in all these years show no sign of it in her manners and her aspect to the rest of the world.

For my part, I don't believe it. I believe her to be a vain, and to have always been a daring, imprudent woman, not a wanton, and I must say that the provocation she has had from her husband, and the course which Mr. Conkling has pursued, together with the wretched plight in which I know her now to be in. fill me with a sympathy I never expected to feel for her. She is the daughter of one of the greatest men this country has ever produced, a woman in distress, abused and browbeaten by her husband, betrayed and deserted by her lover, and that is enough for me.

Why, do you know that I am credibly informed that Mr. Conkling was assured by the New York papers that if he would authorize a denial of the whole thing, on his honor as a man and a senator, they would not only suppress the details, but unite in an indorsement, and, if needed, a defense, and that Mr. Conkling refused! God of the universe! Where are the bibles, where are the stacks of hibles, so high that the meanest wretch would not mount them, as upon an altar, and light the pile with his own hands, and, amid the flames beneath, swear to the honor of the woman who had trusted

ment to the press. He next prepares, not for himself, but for Mrs. Sprague to sign, an inconsistent, illogical statement to the public. In the first person singular he has never a word to utter. He does not say, "I let my character go—do what you will with it—but the woman is innocent." He does not have even the self-possession or the courage to make a diversion up-on Sprague and to say to him, "Sir, you are a scoundrel who has attacked his own wife through me, and I will hold you responsible." He does nothing of the sort. His greatness restrains him. He flies back to Utica, to the wife he has deserted, to the daughter he tried to humiliate, and, cowering behind these good women, he asks the country to believe him guiltless, while it, in company with Sprague, punishes the daughter of the great chief justice.

harpooned—if ever I heard anything like it in all my perusal of wicked history from Claudius down to Henry disguise which that associated press Ward Beecher.

"GATH" HAS HIS SAY.

[George Alfred Townsend in the Cincin-nati Enquirer.] Conkling is a selfish, hard man, careless about wounding the feelings of anybody. I do not believe that he has a sincere friend in the world. The parasites who get office from him, or the expectation of it, have, of course, that interest the creature always has in the creator; but almost everybody is uneasy in his company. He spends his time among his lickspittles. Few people go to see him, except the chief gauger, the revenue assessor, the collector and the postmaster. He sits among these content with the business of politics. Intrinsically a weak and easily flattered man, it only needed a brilliant, fine woman to tempt Conkling to carry him off his feet. Mark Anthony never dropped quick-er before the flattery of Cleopatra.

The people may as well understand that, as far as utility in this world is concerned, Gov. Sprague is immeasurably Roscoe Conkling's superior. He was the perfect master of the greatest cotton manufacturing business in this country. He knew the largest and the least details of that business, from buying cotton in enor-mous quantities and handling the in the city of New York. People who finances of his huge concern, down to oring, and getting the stock on the market. Mr. Conkling has never proways declared to be on the eve of the greatest effort of his life, he does not character to the American people with all the vengeance of his nature.

Sprague was also a soldier, and a good one, while Mr. Conkling spent more than four years of the war practicing with boxing-gloves at an imaginary stuffed enemy in his law office at Utica. Sprague had been a democrat, and was not supposed to be espe cially favorable to fighting, but when the war broke out he appeared among the first in the field at the head of his regiment, and it was there heattracted the admiration of Kate Chase and all the belles of that time. He was regarded as the best catch, the richest and daintiest single man in the coundomestic grief and a revival of at try. Old Secretary Chase paid him least a part of her former self. One the closest attention, and the arts which have since been given, not without avail, to Roscoe Conkling, were showered in the presence of the young governor of Rhode Island. Probably warned that he was face to face with governor yet rushed upon his destiny.

To please his wife he bought a large house in Washington, where Mrs. Sprague insisted on living, as she had an abhorrence to anything quiet and domestic. In a little while the great crash came; the house of Sprague, which extended almost over the whole country, with its stores in New York, its mills in the south and in Maine, and its villages in Rhode Island went

all to pieces.

Sprague had previously built a villa near Narragansett Pier, so that his wife could spend the summer with her children within the state which had given him his political honors. Mr. Conkling had been his colleague in the and a gentleman. Naturally Mr. failure was immense, involving mildends out of the concern, so they rethe banking firm of Brown & Ives, in Providence, Sprague made an issue with them and incidentally with his sending his traps to Sprague's house on the one hand and visiting Anthony on the other, when Mrs. Sprague knows that there has been an irreparable breach between her husband and latan, the band-box man, the senatorstepped into another man's house, that man his friend, and brought humilia- attentons to the lady in question four tion upon it, disgrace on the state of | years ago. New York, and scandal on the United States. It is time for Roscoe Conkling to curl up into a very small heap

and get under his epitaph. TROUBLE A YEAR AGO.

[Chicago Times.] Utica, N. Y., Aug. 14.—The Utica Herald's Saratoga Springs correspondent telegraphs to-night as follows regarding the Sprague-Conkling scandal:
How far the writer of that ingenious
associated press dispatch forestalled
public sentiment may be judged by an incident that came under my ob-servation. Taking breakfast at a table of eight or ten Saratoga visitors

between the sender of the dispatch (ex Gov. Sprague) and Senator Conkling. The lady was informed that the unpleasantness between Mr. Sprague and Mr. Conkling at the time the dispatch was sent was of a character that could not be compromised without subjecting the former to criticism on the part of his friends, which no gen-tleman of spirit could quietly endure. The gentleman who received the dispatch was advised by it to hold himself in readiness for any emergency that might arise. After three or four weeks a dispatch was received by the same man from ex-Gov. Sprague, which was also shown the lady above referred to, stating that the duel affair had blown over, and that the matter was satisfactorily arranged. The readiness with which this lady's instinct, sharpened and guided by a I wish I may be harpooned—and general knowledge of current gossip am sure I don't want to be from Washington—a knowledge which every one who reads the papers has in common—punctured the thin dispatch was intended to throw over the celebrated encounter at Narragansett, is characteristic of the way this society center.

CONKLING'S FORMER CAPERS.

[Chicago Times.] Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 4.—The Nar-ragansett Pier scandal has not created any great degree of surprise in Syracuse, where the peccadilloes of the senator with the ambrosial locks are well known among politicians of his own ilk. It has, however, offered an excuse for the recital of an episode of one of Senator Conkling's numerous fore seen the light of day. Although the scandal was not public, yet it was known to many of the great party leaders that he had formed an unholy alliance with the wife of a young man residing in an obscure interior village. The lady in question was the daughter of one of the oldest and most respected families in central New York. She is described by those who remember her in her halcyon days as a woman of surpassing personal beauty. In due time the husband suddenly attained notoriety by being appointed were knowing of Senator Conkling's husband's elevation in a way not complimentary to that person. He held duced anything except a lot of rhet-oric and fusilade, and, although al-the senior senator of New York as his guardian angel. The husband's friends always asserted that he was ignorant appear to have made it until now, of the rumors associating the name of his wife with that of Senator Conk ling. Once he learned of it, he gave way to melancholy, and some time ago died by his own hand. Most peo-ple believe that domestic troubles drove him to suicide. As the story goes, the lady was wont to make assignations with the senator at way stations along the lines of the railroad running in and out of Utica, and contiguous to both their homes. One day in the summer of 1873, Richfieldsprings, a charming summer resort about thirty miles from Utica, was chosen as a trysting place. An obscure hotel was selected as the place of meeting, both parties being desirous of shunning the greater hostelries of the village. A gentleman in Syracuse of high social position relates to the Times correspondent the scene which was enacted, once the loving pair were safely ensconced in their bower of bliss, he having been present at the time. The worthy boniface of the humble inn a most worldly woman, whose heart had no idea of the dignitary he was was more volatile than plastic, the harboring under his roof, the senator having registered a fictitious name with the affix "and lady." Shortly after a carriage was driven up to the door of the hotel and from it alighted a man who was laboring under great excitement. He addressed the landlord and demanded that Senator Conkling's room be pointed out to him. The astonished host replied that no such man was his guest, and added that he would be only too glad if he was. The irate husband, for such he was, insisted that Conkling was at the house, but the landlord's honest protestations finally appeared the husband's wrath, to such an extent that the latter agreed to wait while the landlord sought the apartment of his mollify Sprague and excuse himself senate, and owed him the respect of a fellow-republican and an acquaintance much the husband demanded, when ground that he had no carriage for he learned that a recently arrived Sprague felt his embarrassment. His couple were occupying a room upstairs. Mine host proceeded to the ions of dollars, yet his creditors felt apartment, upon the door of which that no other person could so well car- he gently tapped. The senator rery on the business and pay them divi- sponded by opening the door part way and asking what was the trouble. manded the whole thing to him, their | The landlord explained the situation. debtor. Finding himself pressed by Senator Conkling was thereupon greatly excited and begged the landlord to get the man out of the house. He acknowledged his identity, but warncolleague, Senator Anthony. It is a ed the landlerd that nothing short of little odd that Mr. Conkling should be murder would ensue should the fact become known. The now thoroughly frightened boniface went down stairs and by dint of argument and false hood convinced the husband that he was on the wrong track. This is the Senator Anthony. In short, the char- story as it is told. The affair was public property at Richfield Springs the ial barber and dancing-master, has next day, but it was not believed by many. Senator Conkling ceased his

[Correspondence Philadelphia Times.] Washington, Aug. 16 .- Mrs. Sprague is by no means the beautiful woman she used to be. She must be now not far from 45 years old, although she looks much younger. She is of medium height, say five feet four or five inches, and of very regular features. Her hair is a dark auburn, waves a little, and is very abundant. Her complexion is, of course, fair, and her eyes are dark. Her mouth is pretty, and full of white, regular teeth. She used to be rather thin, but age is fill-ling her up a little. Her weight, I the morning the dispatch was published, a well informed lady from New York laughed heartily at the part the German school teacher was made to play. She then stated as a large reacher was made to play. She then stated as a large reacher was made to play. She then stated as a large reacher was made to play. She then stated as a large reacher was made to play. She then stated as a large reacher was made to play. She then stated as a large reacher we would think, is about 140. Her hands of his intimacy, with Mrs. Sprague and did not propose to have any more of it. The governor reminded Conkhim and who stood compromised by his act, until his senses left him?

Mr. Conkling, with characteristic avoidance of contamination to his gentlemanhood, has fied the field. He declines to appear in his own person.

Werman school teacher was made to play. She then stated, as a matter of lact, that about a year ago, she was at the head of the Sprague shown a telegraphic dispatch from exchange and nu—about six buttons. She is always neatly, scrupulously and richly dressed. When she was at the head of the Sprague of contamination to his acquaintance with Mrs. Sprague. Finally the governor on the corner of E and Sixth was not in the whole city at the streets, there was not in the whole city at the streets, there was not in the whole city at the made in Washington to give up his acquaintance with Mrs. Sprague. Finally the governor on the corner of E and Sixth was not in the whole city at the made in Washington to give up his acquaintance with Mrs. Sprague. Finally the governor of E and Sixth was not in the whole city at the man streets, there was not in the whole city at the man streets, there was not in the whole city at the man streets, there was not in the whole city at the man streets, there was not in the whole city at the man streets, there was not in the whole city at the man streets, there was not in the whole city at the nad broken a promise he buttons. She is always neatly, scrupulations. The control of the control

n the most elegant and fashionable not; that if he was he (eprague) would manner. Her father was chief justice, not go on as he was going. Without her husband a senator in congress, and counted the richest man in either body and she had a younger, unmarried hereafter go and arm yourself and hereafter go and arm yourself and hereafter go and man, but I tell you manner. Her father was chief justice, her husband a senator in congress, and counted the richest man in either body building, now used as a boarding house, was luxuriously furnished, and she had horses and carriages and liv-eried servants in confusing array. When she went to the theater, which was rare, no queen ever created more of a sensation. Her toilets were the envy of the town, and her beauty and her manner drove both ladies and gentlemen, though from different motives, wild. Her father and sister resided with her. Her sister, a pleasant little body with a turned-up nose, was, I believe, married from the Sixth street house.

SPRAGUE TELLS HIS STORY.

[Boston Globe.] Senator Sprague has been in consultation with his lawyers, and absolutely declines to make a statement for publication "directly," but an intimate friend relates the substance of what occurred between Mrs. Sprague and Senator Conkling on Friday, August 8th, as the story came from the lips in which the whole affair is treated at of Mr. Sprague himself. Its publication would not be permitted even now, but for the letter of Mrs. Sprague.

Gov. Sprague's version of the affair s as follows; He had been down in Maine on a business trip, expecting to be absent until Saturday night. He finished his business before he expected to and returned late Thursday night, but did not see Mrs. Sprague, although he knew she was present in five or six years ago connected with the house. On Friday morning he learned for the first time, and down at amours, which has probably never be- the pier, that Conkling was up at his house and had been there a day or two. The governor was mad beyond measure, and the cause of his anger, he said to his friend, was the intimate relations between Senator Conkling and his wife, which had long been highly obnoxious to him. The existence of these relations was no secret to him. He had seen the scandal growing and becoming more and more public, and he spoke bitterly of the conduct of Senator Conkling to-ward his wife at Washington. Bitter words had often passed between his wife and himself because of that intimacy. She was fully aware how obnoxious to him was that intimacy the smallest matter of design and col- little indiscretion accounted for the and what were his feelings toward Senator Conkling. But, in spite of this, said Mr. Sprague, in spite of all the scandal and the violence of his feelings, that she should invite Senator Conkling to be a guest at his house during his absence, and that Conkling should have the brazen effrontery to come there at all, incensed him beyond all measure. As he expressed t, Senator Conkling was trying to do or his home in Rhode Island what he had already done for his home in Washington, and he had determined to put an end to it at once and for-With this deliberate intention he

> he had no row with him and had no intention of shooting him. He did not even have his gun with him at the time. He did not order Linck to leave the house, and was opposed to ease. his being there, not, however, because tablishment, and he felt that the display of such extravagance at Canonchet was injuring him in his efforts to save the wreck of his vast property interests and to get on his feet again financially. But he hardly gave Linck a thought. Probably he did speak angrily, he said, for he was very angry but his indignation was against Conkling and not against Linck. He found Conkling in the house alone, and ordered him out on the instant. Conkling refused to go. A few high words ensued, and then he (Sprague) went up staris to get his shot-gun. He found that he had no percussion caps for his weapon, and went off to the village to get some. As

hurried back to Canonchet as soon as he heard Conkling was there. Near the house he met Linck, the German

professor, but he declared positively

soon as he could procure them he hurried back, and Conkling was still there. He again ordered him to leave, and Conkling refused to go and tried to himself or his baggage, which was not even packed. Thereupon Mr. Sprague drew out his watch and told Conkling that he would give him thirty seconds to get out, and that if he was not out by that time he (Sprague) would blow

his brains out. At that moment a carriage appeared in sight, which had evidently been sent for while Senator Sprague was absent in his search for the caps. At any rate Conkling got into it immediately, and drive away, leaving his baggage behind him. What happened afterward in the house is not related, except that Conkling's luggage was hustled out of the house at short notice. Not satisfied that Conkling would quit hanging around the place, and determined to make him fully understand that he (Sprague) was in earnest, and that it was not a mere passing fit of rage, the governor, as soon as he had said his say at the house and had ordered Conkling's luggage out, jumped into his own wagon and drove off toward the pier to find Conkling, and he carried his gun with him. He found Conkling pacing up and down in front of a cafe. Jumping from his carriage he beckoned Conkling to come to him and said curtly:

"I want you." Conkling came, and another scene ensued. Conkling spoke low and mildly, evidently seeking to avoid attracting attention. This only enraged Mr. Sprague the more. He denounced Conkling violently, and told him plainly that he had had enough

new that if you ever cross my path again I will shoot you at sight." With that threat Gov. Sprague jumped into his carriage again and drove off, and Mr. Conkling returned to the cafe. This is undoubtedly a substantially correct story of what artually happened between Senator Conkling and ex-Senator Sprague.

FARM NOTES.

The whole of the United States have but 3,000,000 proprietary agriculturists; one-half the number of France, with ten times the area.

Mr. Caird, the agricultural statistician, estimates the capital of English landlords at \$1,000,000,000, and of English tenants at \$2,000,000,000.

The manure of cows and pigs resist decomposition for a longer time than that of sheep and horses-both the latter being dryer than the former, and decomposing more readily in the

A farmer, having lost one of his sheep, said to a neighbor: "You know that big wether I had out in that lot. Well, I found him dead this morning, and now what I want to know i whether the weather killed the wether or net.

Indian corn was first grown by Europeans in this country at the James River settlement in Virginia, in 1608; and history informs us that the increase was immense, more than a thousand fold. In 1609 more than forty acres were grown by the Virginia

Six million people find their living in France from agriculture, upon an area less than the state of Texas, of which about one-tenth was specially fertilized by nature, another tenth is an advance of 50 cents per ton. absolutely sterile, the eight-tenths being land reclaimed and cultivated up to the present productiveness.

Charcoal, pulverized and mixed with water, is now highly recommended as an agent for relieving cattle suffering from any derangement of the stomach, such as bloat or hoven, etc. This should be remembered. There is no doubt of its efficacy, if abundance | for puddling is \$3 per ton. of concurrent testimony can be relied

lime water on the heads of a nice lot | they could get double that price. of cabbages, and the next morning the worms that bad infested them were lying dead all over the patch. A writer in the Southern Home accomplished the same result by applying, in the morning when the dew was on, a mixture of one-third airslacked lime and two-thirds unleached ashes.

In selecting an animal for breeding or fattening, obtain one having a large chest—the part containing the lungs, heart and the larger blood vessels all of which have an important function to perform in the process of nutrition. It is well known among cattle men that animals with small chests do not fatten readily, and they are remarkably susceptible to the influence of exciting causes of dis-

Ground intended for a crop of winhe had anything against the man him- ter wheat should be plowed as soon as meadow. The plow should not run over four inches deep, and the soil should be left in a rough state until germinating weed-seed makes it necessary to harrow it. The oftener the ground is harrowed and the closer the soil is packed, the more certain is there to be a good crop. We would urge this upon all those who intend to grow a crop of this cereal next year.

A plan, says the Scientific Farmer, for improving the aroma of butter, in use in many parts of Switzerland noted for good milk and fine butter, is as follows: The milk, as soon as it is drawn, and while yet warm, is filtered through a sprig of washed fir tips, the stem of which is inserted loosely and upright in the hole of the funnel. The milk deposits hairs, skins, clots of gelatinous sliminess on the leaves. It has imparted to it a most agreeable odor and does not readily turn sour. A fresh sprig should be used each

A gentleman who has had some experience in onion raising, writes to the Maine Farmer that he leveled off a spot twenty feet square, where a cow had been yarded, and spread on it a bushel or more of wood ashes, and mixed them in with a hoe and rake He planted in rows, ten inches apart. and in hills one-half that distance, he stood. When the onions came up, he gave them a supply of water that had been made tepid from standing in the sun, and that was well saturated The tailoring business in New York

The tailoring business in New York with new manure. The result was twenty bushels of fine onions, and no bugs or worms. Onions should be

the Ohio Farmer. The field had been other goods.' in corn for fourteen years and was completely exhausted. It was plowed, sown to buckwheat, which was plowed advanced by the proprietors from 35 Enclosed find draft for \$5. under when in flower, then sown to to 40 percent. In August, 1878, 1,500 the following spring, and the land defeated. Now that the trade has implanted to corn. The yield of corn proved they get better pay without portion of the land was sown to buckwheat the last of July, turned under September 20th, and sown to winter wheat, the crop the next season being thirty-three bushels per acre. On land adjoining, that had not received a dressing of buckwheat, the yield of what was only fifteen bushels per acre.

When an approved American joke is ten years old it is disguised and introduced as new in the French papers.

TODUSTRIAL INVENTS

The Belleville (Ill.) pail mill is so rowded that nails are shipped hot. The rolling mill at Atlanta, Ga., gives support to about two thousand DECRODS.

In a Bombay (India) cotton factory man receives \$8 a month, a woman \$4 and a child \$2.50. The Domingo Mine, Silver Cliff, Col., worked by fifty men, yields \$10,-

000 worth of ore per week. Extensive improvements in the facilities of cotton and weolen mills are reported all over the country. Large car shops are to be built at

Pottsville, Ps., by the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company. A reduction of 10 percent in the wages of employes of the Vermont Central Bailroad has been announced.

The puddlers of the Glasgow Iron Company, Pottstown, Pa., have received an advance in wages to \$4 per

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has just given an order for 7,000 car wheels, to be made as fast as possible.

The Richmond (Ind.) City Mill Works is building a three-run mill for Wichita, Kas., and a two-run mill for Bath, Mich. The increase of flouring mills in the

four states of Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota, from 1860 to 1873, was rom 1,138 to 3,000. The coal mines at Morrisdale, Pa.,

are running full iime, giving employ ment to about 150 miners. A new shaft is being put down. A general strike of lasters in all the

shoe shops of Natick and Cochituate, Mass., has been resolved upon. Last year's prices are demanded.

Two hundred puddlers and helpers at Allentown, Pa., who struck three weeks ago, have resumed work with

McIntosh, Hemphill & Co. recently completed a four ton steam hammer for the Keystone Bridge Company, and are now making a 2,500 pound hammer for the same company.

The employes of the Pennsylvanin ron works at Danville, have been notified of an increase of wages dating from August 1st. The price now paid

There is a corner in bricks in Patterson. The brick makers are doing A correspondent of the *Indiana* contract work for \$5 per thousand, but *Farmer*, poured, one evening last fall, if they were not tied by contracts

The Philadelphia and Reading Rail road Company is turning out at its shops thirty-nine oil tank cars per month to accommodate its new oil traffic with the Tidewater company. An Englishman is said to be pros-

pecting along the Hudson River, in New York, for a site for a linen mill, to be brought to this country from England, with a large number of em-

ess of construction at Lowell, Mass., among them one 365x75 feet, six stories high, running about 50,000 spindles, and employing 400 or 500 operatives. Forty-three percent of the spinning

machinery in Fall River, is in operation. Several mills have erected cheap boarding houses in the mill self, but because he could not afford possible, be it oat, wheat stubble or tirely free from strikers. irely free from strikers.

Company, near Irwin Station, Pa., is in full blast, employing about 180 miners. About 150 miners are now at work in shaft No. 2 of the Penn Gas branch and Haverly's Juvenile "Pinafore" Company are to delight the people of Albany. N. Y., during October and November. Coal Company, Westmoreland county, Pa.

The Kansas City Air Line Company has filed articles of incorporation in Illinois fer a railroad from a point on the Indianapolis, Decatur and Springfield road near Decatur westward to Roodhouse on the Chicago and Alton, distance eighty-two miles.

The Keystone Bridge Works are running night and day, and employ-ing about 300 hands. The company have contracts with the Cincinnati Southern Railway and the Louisville Western Railway companies, for building all their new bridges and spans.

One of the most important indusnorthern Ohio is that of the Kent spectively.

York; in Broooklyn, \$275,000; in

The tailoring business in New York and Philadelphia is steady with a tendency to increase. The Boston Journal says: "Our manufacturers are

winter rye, which was plowed under men struck for an advance but were proved they get better pay without was very good. Three years after a striking for it. The force employed has been largely increased. There is a very strong disposition

to strike for higher wages manifested among mechanics and some classes of laborers during the past few weeks, at St. Louis, Mo. The coopers' strike of more than a month ago is not yet arranged, several posses still holding out against the demands of the men. The lumber teamsters' strikedid not amount to anything worthy of notice, but the action of Five years later the London journals | the cigar makers two or three days ago of gossip get hold of it.—Circinnati has become so general that nearly all members of that craft have stopped members of that craft have stopped work. Quite a number of manufac-A lady said that woman i the only turers have agreed to pay the advance ty when they can procure at our sincere exponent of Christianity, asked. There was a movement among store SHILOH'S VITALIZER, free Sniften remarked, "That s the reason the stove moulders for an increase of why so many young men wish to 15 percent on piece work, and them. Price, 75c. Sold by Dreier & embrace the faith."—S. Louis Spirit. the restoration of what they call Bro.

board prices. This has been re-fused by most of the foundry proprietors, and nearly all the stove moulders in the city stopped work Friday. The street car conductors and drivers have now got the fever to some ex-tent, but they have determined on no plan of action as yet. They do not ask more pay, but a less number of working hours. They now average about fifteen hours.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Lynchburg, Va., has an amateur society who are singing "Pinafore."

"The Banker's Daughter" is having a great run at Haverly's theatre, Chi-

At Bloomington, Ill., the opera of "Martha" is be given by home talent.

"Pinafore" is to be given in Springfield, Mass., by home talent, early in September.

A. K. Virgil has moved his conservatory from Burlington, Ia., to Peoria, Ill. Where next? Salsbury's Troubadours_will be at

Whitney's Detroit Opera House September 15th to 20th. The Mozart Association of Rich-

mond, Va., has given 170 concerts since its organization. Carlotta Patti, it is said, is shortly to be married to Ernst Von Munch,

the noted violoncelist. "Pinafore," "Trial by Jury" and 'Chimes of Normandy," are the attractions in St. Louis,

Miss Eugenie Paul, late of Rice's Surprise Party, has joined Mr. Joseph Jefferson's dramatic company.

The original autograph will of Handel, the great composer, was recently sold at auction in London for \$265.

Ford's Opera House at Washington, D. C., will be opened on August 24th, with a juvenile "Fatinitza" company.

Mapleson, with his whole grand opera company, will start for this country Sept. 25th. He brings Arditi as director.

It is said that Edwin Booth intends to act in London, and negotiations are now in progress between Henry Irving and himself, with a view to his appearance in that city.

The story of the new operetta, "West Point," by Bartley Campbell and Edward E. Rice, is that of the love matches made by a visit of Vassar College girls to West Point.

The New York Fifth Avenue Company threw out the anchor of "H. M. Pinafore" at Niagara Falls on Aug. intending to sail after two days, but the popular breeze is so strong that the anchor will not be raised for some

Dr. Arthur Sullivan, the author of 'Pinafore," was born in London, in 1842, of musical parents, his father being professor at Kneller's Hall, the training school for military bands. Dr. Sullivan began composing at six

years of age. Miss Mary Anderson has been pending the summer at Long Branch. She is to open the new opera house at Utica. She acts in Rochester, Burington, Vt., Montreal and other Canadian cities, and also at Buffalo in October. She will also be in Cincinnati and Chicago.

The Emma Abbott English Opera Salsbury Troubadours, the Berger Shaft No. 1, of the Penn Gas Coal Family and Sol. Smith Russell Com-

"Uncle Tom" is to be put on the road again, this time by the Rev. Thomas North, who says he wishes to rescue Mrs. Stowe's famous hero from the "pernicious influence" of the theatre, and make a respectable church member out of the drama. Mrs. Stowe, who has never yet seen "Uncle

Tom" played, sanctions the scheme. The Tony Denier Humpty-Dumpty troupe will start out from Chicago, and give their first performance at Lafayette, Ind., the 25th. The following is a list of the company: Tony Denier, proprietor and manager; F. D. Hildreth, Treasurer; D.

B. Hodges, business manager: H. E. trial establishments recently started in | Parmelee, advance agent; J. W. Gates, press agent; George H. Adams (Grialpaca mill, at Kent, O. This concern maldi), Miss Mabel Stanton, William started up the first week in July with | Eunice, Charles Adams, Punch Wal-100 hands and 50 looms, which will ton. McAuley and Howe, Miss Erba soon be increased to 200 and 100, re- Robeson, Ripley and Reede, Little Rosebud, Davenport Brothers, Miss During the past week building permits for structures to cost, in the aggregate, \$578,000 were issued in New E. Gaylord, A. M. Holbrook, Miss E. Cora, George D. Barnard, Miss Rosina pressing it hard with a board on which | Philadelphia, \$380,000. Building fair | Ccoke, Thomas Wood, L. F. Page, in Boston, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Frank Elerson, Thomas Forrester,

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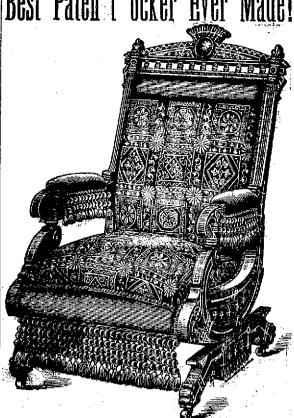
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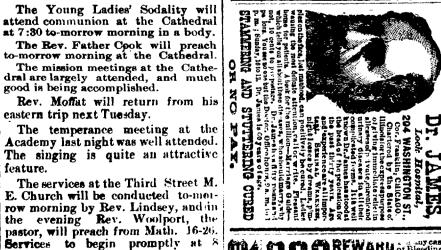
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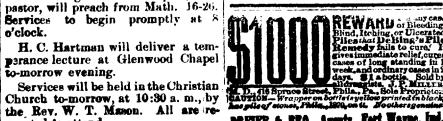
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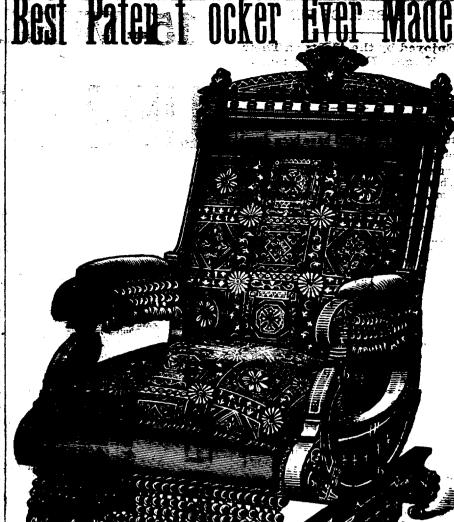
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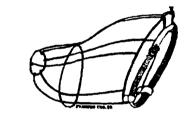
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State of Indians, Allen county, ss.
Allen Circuit Court, September Term 1879. William Jackson William Jackson
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It sppearing to the satisfaction of the Clerk of said Court, by the affidavit of a disinterested person, that said defendant Anna E. Jackson is a non-resident of the state of Indiana, and that a cause of action exists against said defendant in favor of said plaintiff.

Notice is therefore hereby given said non-resident defendant of the filing and pendency of said complaint, and that unless she appear before the judge of said court on the first day of October, 1879, and answer or demur thereto, the same will be heard and determined in her absence.

Attest: MARTIN V. B. SPENCER,
Clerk.
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Carl Schurz spoke in Toledo las

T. E. Ellison and wife are home from their New England trip.

Murray's shops at Lafayette will open about the 1st of next month.

The St. Mary's band will give an excursion to Rome City next Tuesday

The Antwerp Banner has just discovered that Nellie Grant Sartoris is The September term of the circuit

court will begin one week from next Monday.

J. D. White left for Petoskey to day.

He will return next week accompanied by his wife. The Gasetts indic

McManus is or the west staff of -spaper. Charley Falls, of the county clerk's office, has returned from an extended trip about the lakes.

The sale of reserved scats for "Humpty Dumpty" will begin next Monday, at Fowler's.

Monay, at rowers.

The funeral of Fred. Smallhouse took place to-day. He was interred in the Catholic cemetery.

A large crowd attended Taylor's sale of huggies at Sheldon yesterday.

Fifty buggles were sold.

Deputy Collector Dougali has been over in DeKalb county overhauling violations of the revenue laws.

Fred Bickness came back from Canada with an "elegant gold watch and chain," which he purchased for

Miss Dollie Richey left for Crestline this afternoon, having been called to the dying bedside of Mrs. Wm. Jones, an intimate friend. John Trentman, son of the late B.

Trentman, is stopping at the Bruns-wick House, Clifton, Nisgara Fails, where he has been for the past ten

Tommy Keefe took a two days jaunt with Frank Coegrove. Frank evidently kept Tom on the sunny side, judging from the sunbuent condition of his face.

Men's temperance meeting at 4 o'clock to-morrow afternoon in the court house square; at 7.30 p. m., "Ross Davil of America," at the Academy of Music.

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A. M. Taylor's sale of buggies at Sheldon yesterday was a grand success. The crowd was very large and fifty buggies were sold in four hours, the sale yielding \$4,270.50, an average of \$85. A hand of music was in attendance and the festivities closed with a social dance. These sales have become require institutions of the county. regular institutions of the county.

Miss Nellie Angell returned fro

Ras Chittenden is back, attending to business strictly as usual. All the employes of the fire depart-ment are married men, but one and

he will-Miss Nellie Lewis is spending a few days in this city with her many friends.

Squire Ryan to-day fined John Rupple \$1 and costs for malicious trespass.

David Dennis, of Wayne township, bes made an addition to his family of a pair of girls.

A twelve-year-old son of Mr. Fabls-ing while playing, to-day, fell and broke his arm. Mrs. Walker, sister of Mrs. R. J

Mrs. Water, sister of Mrs. to Fisher, has returned to her home in Covington, Ky.

Why don't you try Centiver's Erhanger beer to night? On tap at all the principal saloons.

J. W. Barnes, has removed from 172 West Jefferson street to the Fletcher homestead on Hulton avenue.

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Mr. J. E. Noble, formerly of this city, but recently of Chroinnati, O, has permanently removed to this city.

Tom Mays' Pinsfore esminary showed at Warsaw lust night to a good business. To night they are at Columbia City.

There will be services in the Second Presbyterian Church to-morrow morn-ing at the usual hour, 10:30. Preach-

ing by the pastor. ogo, W. Mullen leaves for St. Louis this evening to meet a party of railroad men from S.n Francisco, and may make arrangements to leave for the Pacific coast this full.

A little eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mollo, of Pleasant township, died laat night at 11 o'clock, from a severe attack of typbo-malarial fever, with which she was prostrated about ten days ago.

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Frank Casso was acquitted of the charge of violation of the liquor law, before Justice Pratt. The SENTIMEL erroneously stated that the case was continued until. Wednesday, and the Greate with characteristic enterprise contect the great of the characteristic enterprise contect the great of the characteristic enterprise contect the great of the great opied the error.

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Jonah Stites, a boy employed in
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finger of his left hand cut off by a rip
saw this morning, while trying to clean
the sawdust away from the saw. Several other fingers were also slightly
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One of the Fort Wayne excursioniets to Niagara Falls came near being poisoned the other night. Getting of the his berth to go to the washstand he picked up a cake of brown soap thirting it was maple sugara; He was sayed in time by Dr. Hucchling who fortunately was on the train.

Wm. Hend, a young man living in Maysville? died i suddenly to day. On Thursday he was apparently in perfect health. He went hunting

in perfect health. He went hunding with some young companious, and after along first are a lot of green applies which resulted in an attack of cholera morbus that produced death. Dr. Rausch brought to this affice this morning a variety of improved everhearing ruspberries. The sprigs centains ripe berries, green ones and blossons at the same time. Considering that this is almost the first of September and that the raspberry casen was over a month or six weeks ago. Or. Rausch) is; entitled for the medal on the berry business.

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John Stocking, Cyrus Avery and Thomas Walsh went into the Globe, this morning, and took a drink. Stocking "set 'em up," but had no money to settle his score. When the parties went on the sidewalk they got into a row. 'Avery banged Stocking in the nose, and blood flowed freely. Squire Byan fined Stocking \$5 and costs, and the others \$1 cach and costs.

This morning a farmer's team stand-ing in front of the Globe restaurant, on Main street, took fright and slarted to runweatton Main street. In front of this street car office the wagon colof the street car office the wagon col-lided with Mr. Grafmiller's buggy breaking a whoel and ruining things in general. The horses contin-ued running west on Mair ued Tunning west on Main street, narrowly missing eyeral other teams on the way. At Ewing's Hall the wagon was turned and the horses broke lose, but were soon caught. Fortunately no one was caught. injured.

BULLY BOYS

A SENTINEL reporter had the pleasure last night of listening to u re-hearsal of the City Band, when a number of entirely new pieces were taken up and played with a high degree of perfection, although some of them were very difficult. The City Band is an institution of which the city of Fort Wayne might well be proud, as there are but few organizations of the kiud in the state. The band, under the leadership of Mr. Philip Keint, has risen from the ranks to take a high place in the scale of military bunds in the state. A few years ago the band was, it is true, a fair collection of preference but band was, it is true, a fair collection of performers, but nothing in comparison to what it is to-day. This improvement is wholly due to careful attention, constant practice, and good discipline. None of the boisterous hilarity which generally marks rehearsals of this kind is allowed in their hall. The players are as genuine a set of gentlemen as one will meet in a week's travel, and a visitor to their hall is always quietly welcomed. When they meet at his proper place with his instrument lying on the table before him. A social conversation is generally in-

Enjoyed by the Alerts on Their Niagara Falls Excursion.

A number of the excursionists returned last night and have been dropping in during the day, a few remain ping in during the day, a few remaining over at Put-in-Bay until Monday. They report having had a delightful time, harring a few annoyances always inseparable from these cheap excursions. No accidents unred the occasion notwithstanding feats of peril performed by some of the more venturesome of the party. A delightful sail on Lake Ontairo to Toronto was one of the most agreeable features of the trip. The lake was as cell and placed as the conscience of a connellman. Lake Erie was somewhat turbulent, and several of the female members of the party were female members of the party were

what turbulent, and several of female members of the party compelled to seek their berths. compelled to seek their berths. The programme promised by the Alert omnagen was strictly carried out. Had the same spirit of fairness characterized the railway management there would have been less cause for growling. The Canada Southern Railroad dropped the excursion train at St. Thomas Canada, where it laid four bours weiting for some friendly hand to

hours waiting for some friendly hand to extend it succor and relief. The conextend it succor and relief. The con-sequence was, instead of reaching the Fulls it 8 a.m., it was the meridian houriers we heard the sound of the roaring waters. The excursionists have a poor opin-ion of Clifton hotels, but are loud in their praise of the Rossin House, To-ronto.

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The Beebe House at Put-in-Bay received several releft-handed compliments from Several of the party who had registered and taken rooms intending to remain a few days, but the first meal (yesterday dinner) was enough to satisfy the not over fastidious. The bill of fare was good enough if there had been any of the articles of diet to be had, that the bill called for, but cabbage, sour milk and a few other common place articles were all the provender to be had for the five and seventy coults paid in advance. The nigger waiters were arrogant, stupid and lazy. If the proprietor of this delectable house had the interests of his hostelry at heart, he would discharge the black lubbers, restock his cupboard and remodel his cuisine, then adverties the place as a first class house.

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Take the excursion, all in all the participants seem to be well pleased with their trip and compliment Messrs. Carrier, Hedekin, Bourie et al., out the success attending it.

Marriage Licenses.

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CITY FEATURES

Oysters as you like them at the Globe. 8.2

Trains will run from every direction into Rome City to-morrow; from Richagon esuth to Kalamazoo north, on the Grand Rapids Railroad, from Newcastle on the Muncio Railroad, from Wabash on the Wabash Railroad, from Jarouspart on the way and from Logansport on the Eel River Railroad.

Beautiful fall fashions at the Pat-

Free Lunch. The above reward will be paid to any one who will ent all the vegetables out to be set by Gus Strodel to night. All kinds of vegetables will be furnished, and positively the only good beer in the city will be on draught. Don't you forget it.

Don't forget the excursion to Rome City on the 27th inst. for the benefit of the City Hospital. Round trip only \$1.00. Children 50 cents. A big time

His Success.

Dr. von Meschzisker's great success in the ture of Denfuess, Catarrh, Thront, Lung, Chest Heart Diseases, and other chronic ambadies, is too well and other chronic amladies, is too well known now to need any further commont. The many patients he has treated speak in highest praise of the satisfaction he has given. His system of treating those maladies is the only one from which a speedy and radical cure can be expected. Let none who need his medical help neglect the opportunity they still have to avail themselves of the same and call at once at his rooms, Aveline House.

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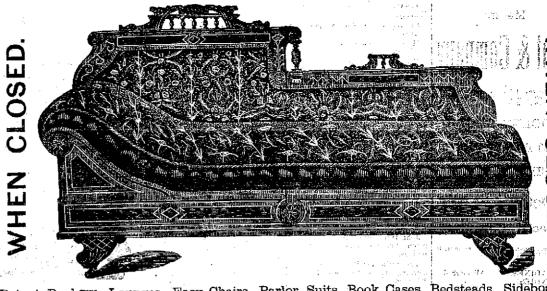
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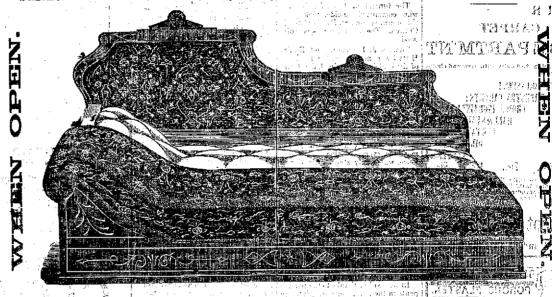
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Shrowsbury oysters, New counts, at the Globe.

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The Ladies' Review for fall at the Pattern Store.

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The excursion August 27th for the benefit of the City Hospital will be the best of the season. Don't fail to Hams and Flour Down. Sugar cured hams, 9c per pound, Best white flour, per barrel, \$5,00, FRUIT HOUSE,

September faillions now ready at the Pattern Store, 8 West Berry, street.

Basket meeting at Rome City to-morrow, August 24th. Train leaves south depot at 9.15 a. m. 8,21,2

Special Exentsion to Chicago Special Excursion to Chicago.

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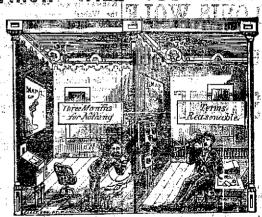
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Carl Schurz spoke in Toledo last evening to the Sangerbunds. T. E. Ellison and wife are home

from their New England trip. Murray's shops at Lafayette will open about the 1st of next month.

The St. Mary's band will give an excursion to Rome City next Tuesday. The Antwerp Banner has just discovered that Nellie Grant Sartoris is

The September term of the circuit court will begin one week from next Monday.

J. D. White left for Petoskey to-day He will return next week accompanied The Gazette indier - " denies that

Si McManus is c that --- spaper.

Charley Falls, of the county clerk's injured. office, has returned from an extended trip about the lakes.

The sale of reserved seats for "Humpty Dumpty" will begin bext Monday, at Fowler's.

The funeral of Fred. Smallhouse took place to-day. He was interred in the Catholic cemetery.

A large crowd attended Taylor's sale of buggies at Sheldon yesterday. Fifty buggies were sold.

Deputy Collector Dougall has been over in DeKalb county overhauling violations of the revenue laws.

Fred Bickness came back from

Canada with an "elegant gold watch and chain," which he purchased for \$36. Miss Dollie Richey left for Crestline this afternoon, having been called to the dying bedside of Mrs. Wm. Jones,

an intimate friend. John Trentman, son of the late B. Trentman, is stopping at the Brunswick House, Clifton, Niagara Falls, where he has been for the past ten

Tommy Keefe took a two days' jaunt with Frank Cosgrove. Frank evidently kept Tom on the sunnyside, judging from the sunburnt condition of his face.

Men's temperance meeting at 4 o'clock to-morrow afternoon in the court house square at 7.80 p. m. court house square; at 7.80 p. m., "Poss Devil of America," at the Academy of Music.

Sheldon yesterday was a grand success. in an orderly manner, after which the \$85. A band of music was in attend- rehearsal begins. Fort Wayne should ance and the festivities closed with a regular institutions of the county.

A BARREL OF FUN. Miss Nellie Angell returned from

Chicago to-day: 'Ras Chittenden is back, attending to business strictly as usual. All the employes of the fire depart

he will-

ment are married men, but one and Miss Nellie Lewis is spending a few days in this city with her many friends.

Squire Ryan to-day fined John Rupple \$1 and costs for malicious David Dennis, of Wayne township, has made an addition to his family of

a pair of girls. A twelve-year-old son of Mr. Fahls-

ing while playing, to-day, fell and broke his arm. Mrs. Walker, sister of Mrs. R. J. Fisher, has returned to her home in

Covington, Ky. Why don't you try Centlivre's Erlanger beer to-night? On tap at all the principal saloons.

homestead on Holton avenue. Mr. J. E. Noble, formerly of this city, but recently of Cincinnati, O

as permanently removed to this city. showed at Warsaw last night to a good business. To-night they are at Canada Southern Railroad Columbia City.

There will be services in the Second Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning at the usual hour, 10:30. Preaching by the pastor.

Geo. W. Mullen leaves for St. Louis this evening to meet a party of railroad | roaring waters. men from San Francisco, and may make arrangements to leave for the Pacific coast this fall.

A little eight-year-old daughter of ronto. Mr. and Mrs. George Mollo, of Pleasant township, died last night at 11 o'clock, from a severe attack of typho- compliments from several of the malarial fever, with which she was prostrated about ten days ago.

Frank Casso was acquitted of the charge of violation of the liquor law, before Justice Pratt. The SENTINEL erroneously stated that the case was continued until Wednesday, and the Gazette with characteristic enterprise copied the error.

Jonah Stites, a boy employed in the Pittsburgh car shops, had the first finger of his left hand cut off by a rip saw this morning, while trying to clean the sawdust away from the saw. Several other fingers were also slightly injured. His wounds were attended to.

One of the Fort Wayne excursionists to Niagara Falls came near being poisoned the other night. Getting out of his berth to go to the washstand he picked up a cake of brown soap thirkng it was maple sugar. He was saved in time by Dr. Huechling who fortunately was on the train.

Wm. Hood, a young man living in Maysville, died suddenly to day. On Thursday he was apparently in perfect health. He went hunting with some young companions, and with some young companions, and Hedekin with their families and after a long fast ate a lot of green Frank Wolke, poor Frank, without

this morning a variety of improved on the wharf reading a little picture book of Robinson Crusoc. everbearing raspberries. The sprigs contains ripe berries, green ones and The Northern Indianian is not in blossoms at the same time. Considerblossoms at the same time. Considering that this is almost the first of Septemberry season Messrs. Carrier, Hedekin, Bourie et tember and that the raspberry season was over a month or six weeks ago, Dr. Rausch is entitled to the medal on the berry business.

John Stocking, Cyrus Avery and Thomas Walsh went into the Globe, this morning, and took a drink. Stocking "set 'em up," but had no money to settle his score. When the parties went on the sidewalk they got into a row. Avery banged Stocking in the nose, and blood flowed freely. Squire Rvan fined Stocking \$5 and costs, and the others \$1 each and costs.

This morning a farmer's team standing in front of the Globe restaurant, on Main street, took fright and started of the street car office the wagon collided with Mr. Grafmiller's buggy, breaking a wheel and ruining things in general. The horses continued running west on Main street, narrowly missing several other teams on the way. At Ewing's Hall the wagon was turned and the horses broke lose, but were soon caught. Fortunately no one was

BULLY BOYS

Who Spiel in the Fort Wayne City Rehearsal. A SENTINEL reporter had the pleas-

ure last night of listening to a rehearsal of the City Band, when a number of entirely new pieces were taken no and played with a high degree of perfection, although some of them were very difficult. The City Band is an institution of which the city of Fort Wayne might well be proud, as there are but few organizations of the kind in the state. The band, under the leadership of Mr. Philip Keintz, has risen from the ranks to take a high place in the scale of military bands in the state. A few years ago the band was, it is true, a fair collection of performers, but nothing in comparison to what it is to-day. This improvement is wholly due to careful attention, constant practice, and good discipline. None of the boisterous hilarity which generally marks rehearsals of this kind is allowed in their hall. The players are as genuine a set of gentlemen as one will meet in a week's travel, and a visitor to their hall is always

at his proper place with his instrument lying on the table before him. A social conversation is generally in-A. M. Taylor's sale of buggies at dulged in and their business transacted The crowd was very large and fifty leader with a tap on the table restores buggies were sold in four hours, the perfect quiet, the parts are passed sale yielding \$4,270.50, an average of around and without any more ado the rehearsal begins. Fort Wayne should shoe maker, makes a specialty of fine appreciate this truly fine organization work also of invisible patchsocial dance. These sales have become tion and give it the support which it

Enjoyed by the Alerts on Their Niagara Falls Excursion.

A Full Account of the Trip.

A number of the excursionists returned last night and have been dropping in during the day, a few remaining over at Put-in-Bay until Monday. They report having had a delightful time, barring a few annoyances always inseparable from these cheap excursions. No accidents marred the occasion notwithstanding feats of peril per-formed by some of the more venture-some of the party. A delight-ful sail on Lake Ontairo to Toronto was one of the most agreeable features of the trip. The lake was as calm and placid as the conscience of a councilman. Lake Erie was somethe principal saloons.

J. W. Barnes, has removed from 172
West Jefferson street to the Fletcher
West Jefferson street to the Fletcher programme promised by the Alert managers was strictly carried out. Had the same spirit of fairness ty, but recently of Cincinnati, O, characterized the railway manage-nent there would have been less for growling. The ped the excursion train at St. Thomas, Canada, where it laid four hours waiting for some friendly hand to extend it succor and relief. The con-sequence was, instead of reaching the Falls at 8 a. m., it was the meridian hour ere we heard the sound of the

> The excursionists have a poor opinion of Clifton hotels, but are loud in their praise of the Rossin House, To-

The Beebe House at Put-in-Bay several left-handed received party who had registered and taken rooms intending to remain a few days, but the first meal (yesterday dinner) was enough to satisfy the not over fastidious. The bill of fare was good enough if there had been any of the articles of diet to be had, that the bill called for, but cabbage, sour milk and a few other common place articles were all the provender to be had for the five and seventy cents paid in advance. The nigger waiters were arrogant, stupid and lazy. If the proprietor of this delectable house had the interests of his hostelry at heart, he would discharge the black lubbers, restock his cupboard and remodel his cuisine, then advertise the place as a first class house.

The burning of the Put-in-bay house was the death blow to this Island. But little business is being done there this year, on account of the infe rior hotel accommodations. Hunker's Hotel is small, but clean and neat. To this place several of the Fort Wayne people removed from the "Beeke." Among them the mayor, Mr. Muhler, Henry Graffe and Tom apples which resulted in an attack of any family. Henry Colcrick, our cholera morbus that produced death. genial little city attorney, also remain-Dr. Rausch brought to this office ed behind. He was last seen standing

Take the excursion, all in all, the participants seem to be well pleased al., on the success attending it.

Marriage Licenses. Nathaniel W. Wieliff and Nancy I.

CITY FEATURES

Oysters as you like them at the

Trains will run from every direction into Rome City to-morrow: from Richmond south to Kalamazoo north. on the Grand Rapids Railroad; from Newcastle on the Muncie Railroad, from Wabash on the Wabash Railto run west on Main street. In front way, and from Logansport on the Eel River Railroad.

Beautiful fall fashions at the Pat-

tern Store. Free Lunch. Theabove reward will be paid to any one who will eat all the vegetable soup to be set by Gus Strodel to-night. Al kinds of vegetables will be furnished, and positively the only good beer in the city will be on draught. Don't you forget it.

Don't forget the excursion to Rome City on the 27th inst. for the benefit Band-A "Sentinel" Reporter at a | of the City Hospital. Round trip only \$1.00. Children 50 cents. A big time is promised.

His Success.

Dr. von Meschzisker's great success in the cure of Deafness, Catarrh, Thront, Lung, Chest Heart Diseases, and other chronic maladies, is too well known now to need any further comment. The many patients he has treated speak in highest praise of the satisfaction he has given. system of treating those maladies is the only one from which a speedy and radical cure can be expected. Let none who need his medical help neglect the opportunity they still have to avail themselves of the same and call at once at his rooms, Aveline House.

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Grand excursion to Rome Cityon the 27th inst., for the benefit of the City Hospital. In addition to the pleasure trip, other amusements are promised on the grounds. dtf.

All about dyspepsia. See Empire Medicine Company's circular.

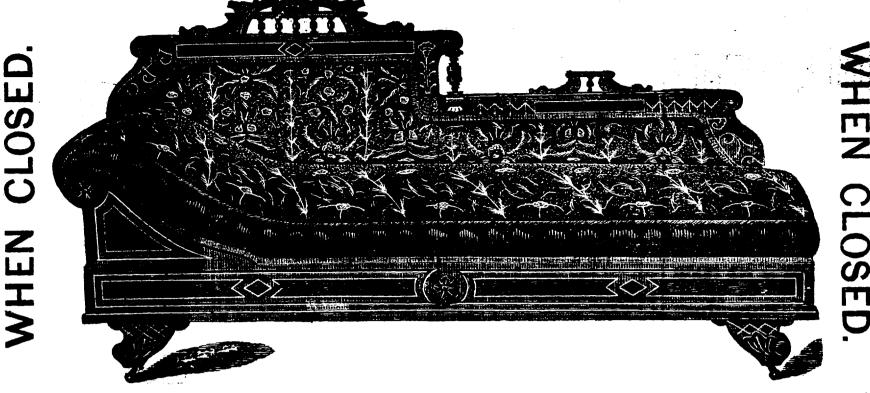
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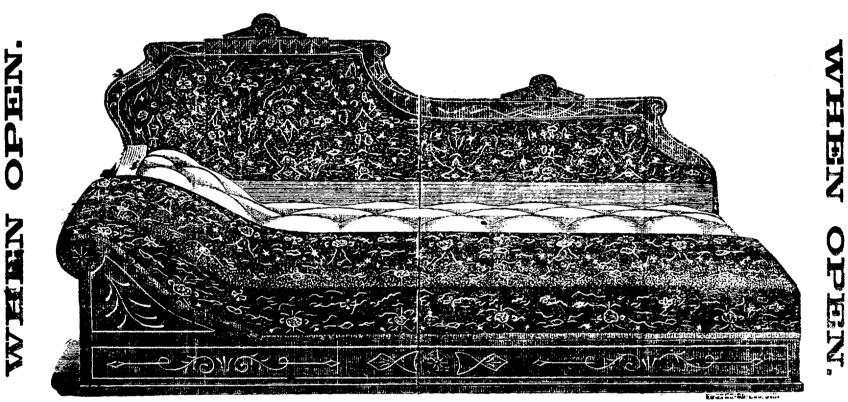
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Shrewsbury oysters, New York counts, at the Globe.

Removed.

H. J. Ash has removed to No. 9, four doors west of his old stand. Stoves and Tin-ware, and Kitchen Furnishing Goods at bottom prices. Call and see him in the new store.

Universalist basket meeting Rome City to-morrow, August 24th. Special train leaves south depot at 9.15 a. m., on that day. Round trip,

September fashions now ready at the Pattern Store, 8 West Berry street.

Henry W. Bond is selling out at cost and less than cost for many arti-Join National Mutual Aid Asso-

ciation, office 12 East Berry street. 8,19end10 The Ladies' Review for fall at the

There will be a meeting of the Trustees of the Fort Wayne City Hospital, at Rome City, August 27th, at 4 o'clock, p. m. All physicians connected with the Hospital staff are invited to be present.

The excursion August 27th for the and Meyer's drug stores, Seimon's benefit of the City Hospital will be under the lead of Prof. Heath, will book store and Thieme's clothing store, the best of the season. Don't fail to give a grand congert of sacred music dtd

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Grand excursion to Rome City, Wednesday, August 27th, for the benefit of the Fort Wayne City Hospital. Citizens have reason to be proud of this institution, and it is to be hoped everyone will endeavor to make this excursion a grand suc cess. Round trip \$1. Children half price.

Go by all means and become a meniber of the National Mutual Aid Association, Bates & Greenebaum, agents, 12 East Berry street, Fort 8,19eod10

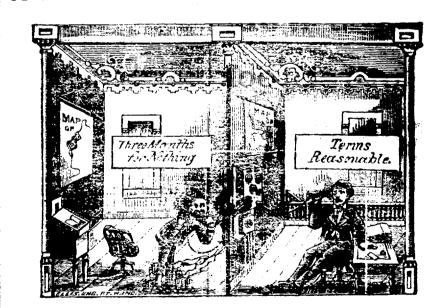
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